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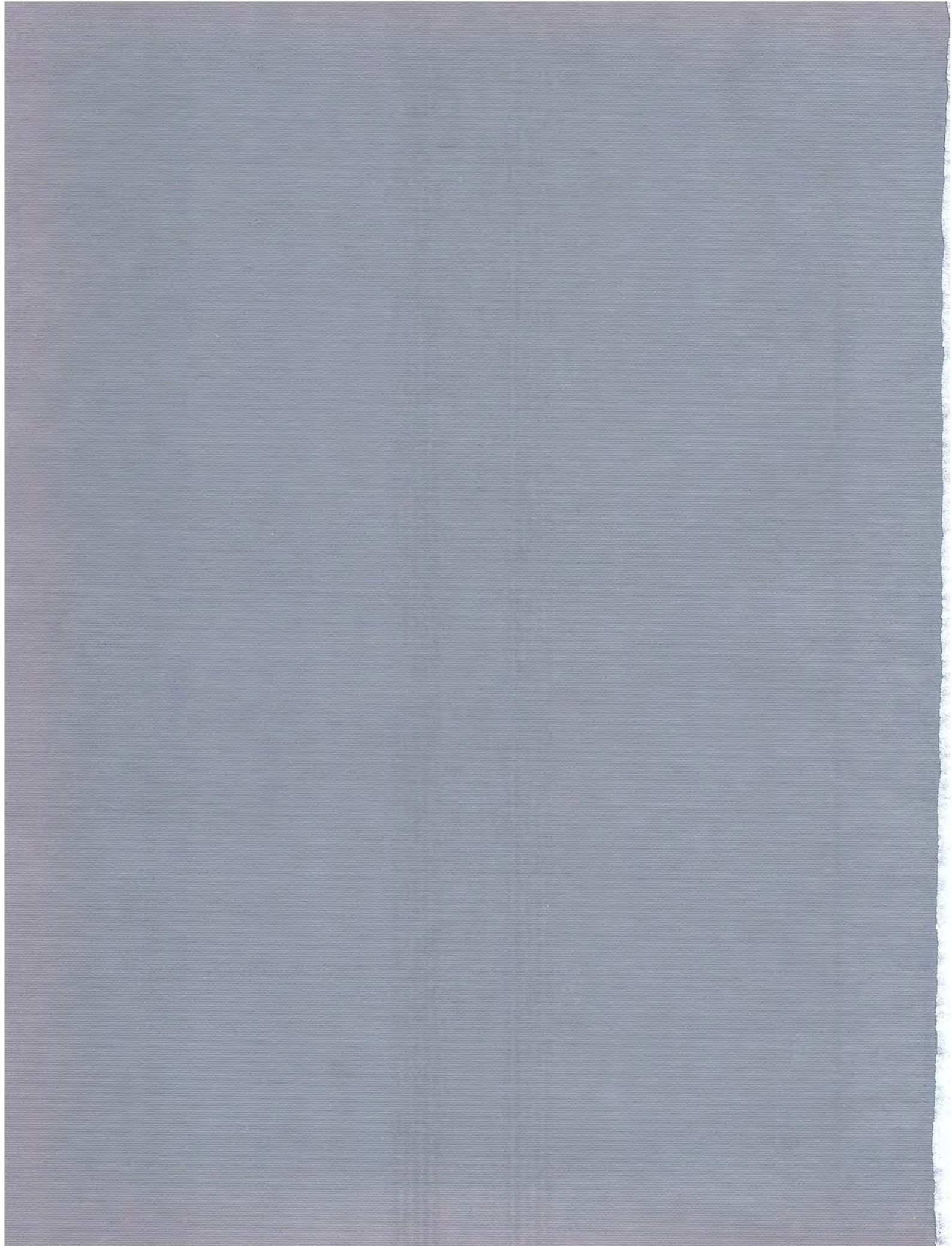
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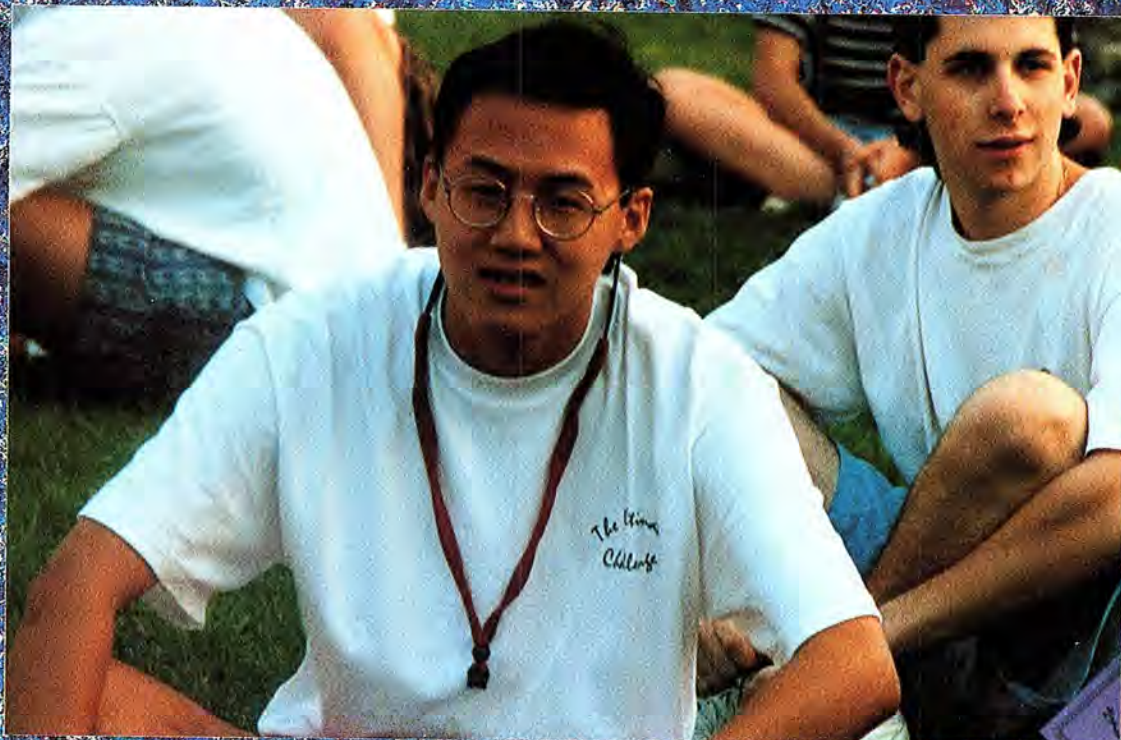
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Whittier College...

Whittier College stands out among other colleges of comparable size. This is evident by examining the diverse student body, the unique programs that are an integral part of everyday life, and the location of this liberal arts institution.



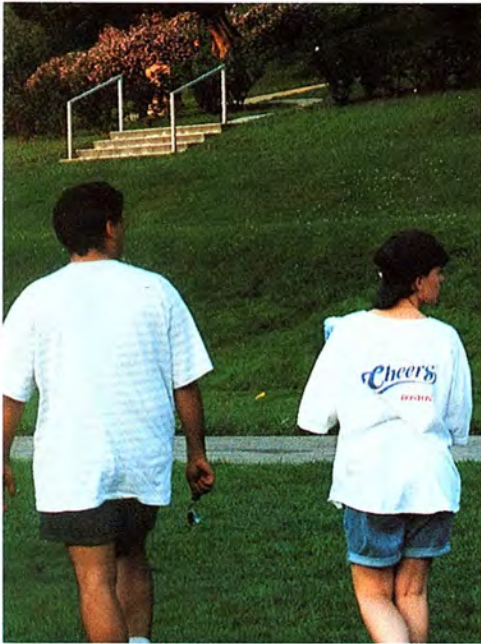


Playing serious, a lone player watches the action.



Serious play, Julie Terral in some serious action.

Lounging around in the main quad, these two girls gather in the rays.



The shy Greg and Sheila are not exactly photogenic.



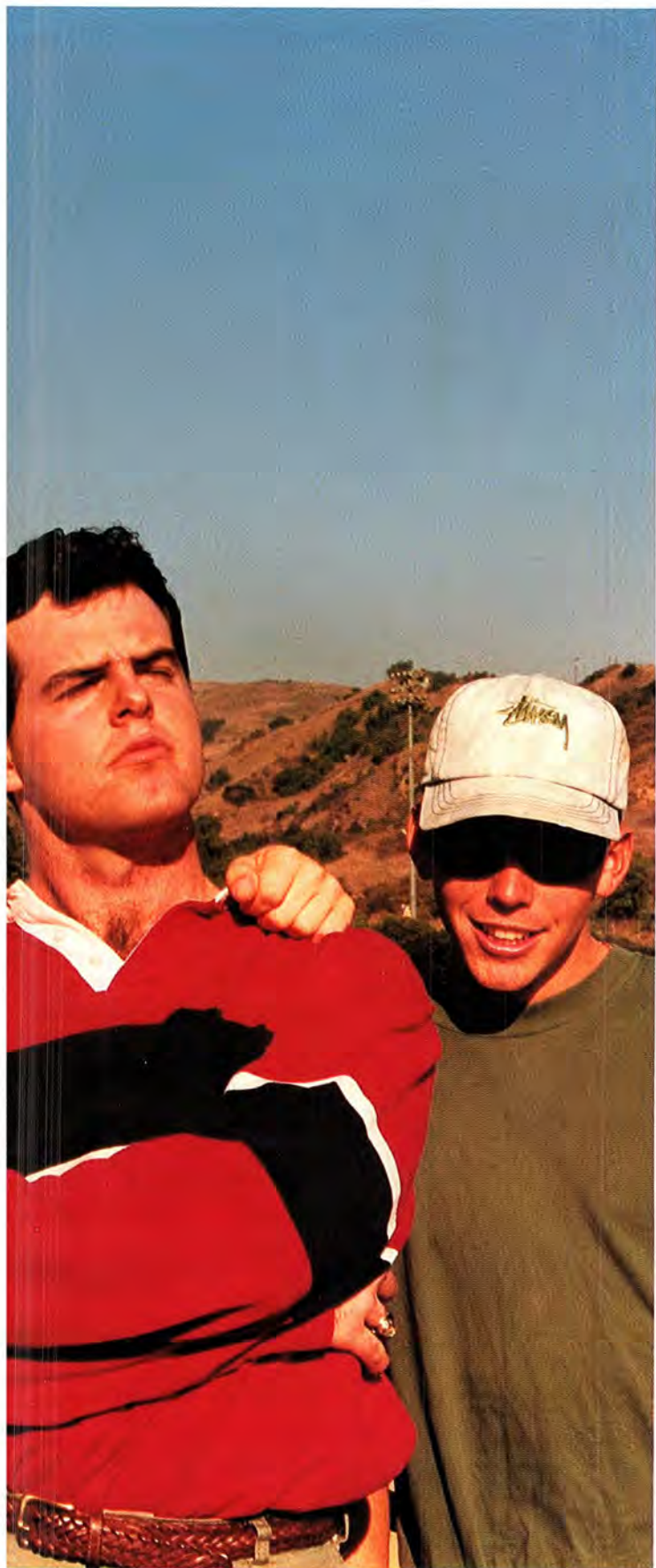
The not so shy Chong having a shocking experience.

Which one of these kids is doing their own thing?



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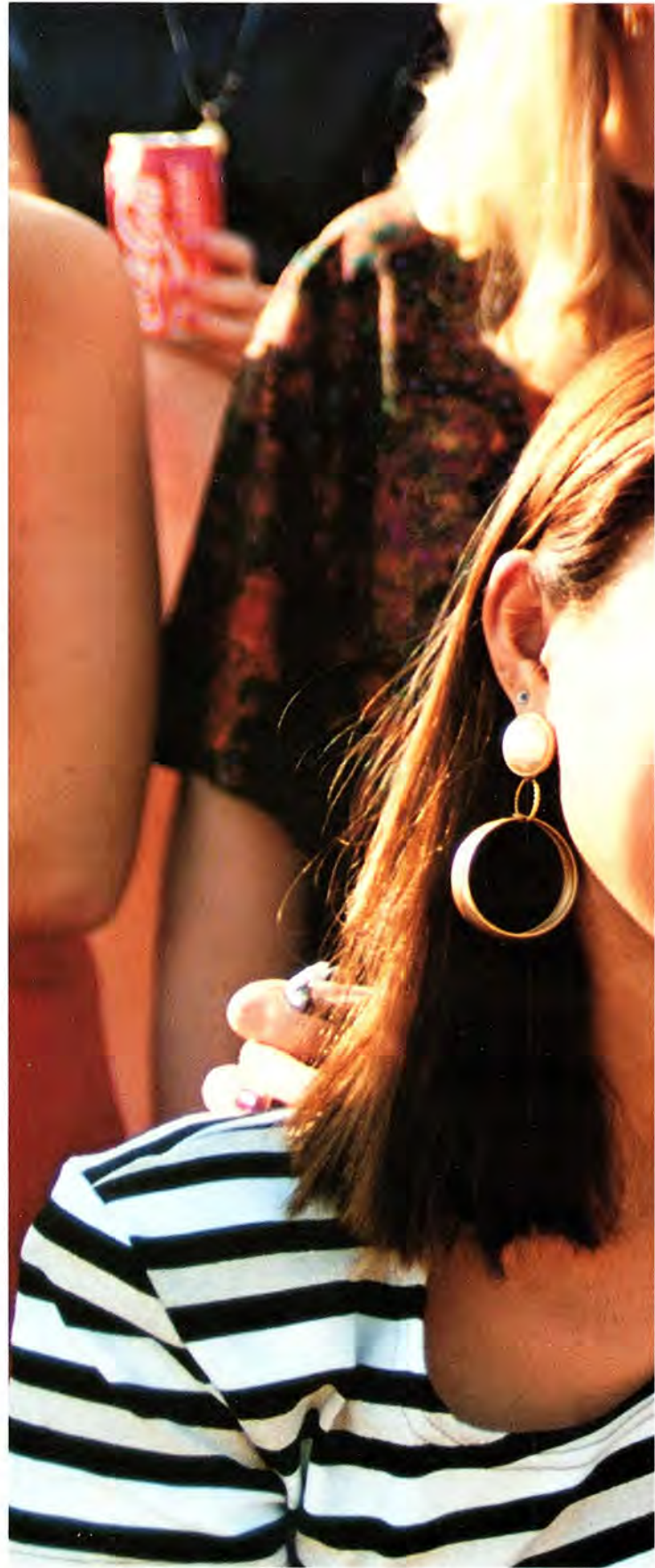
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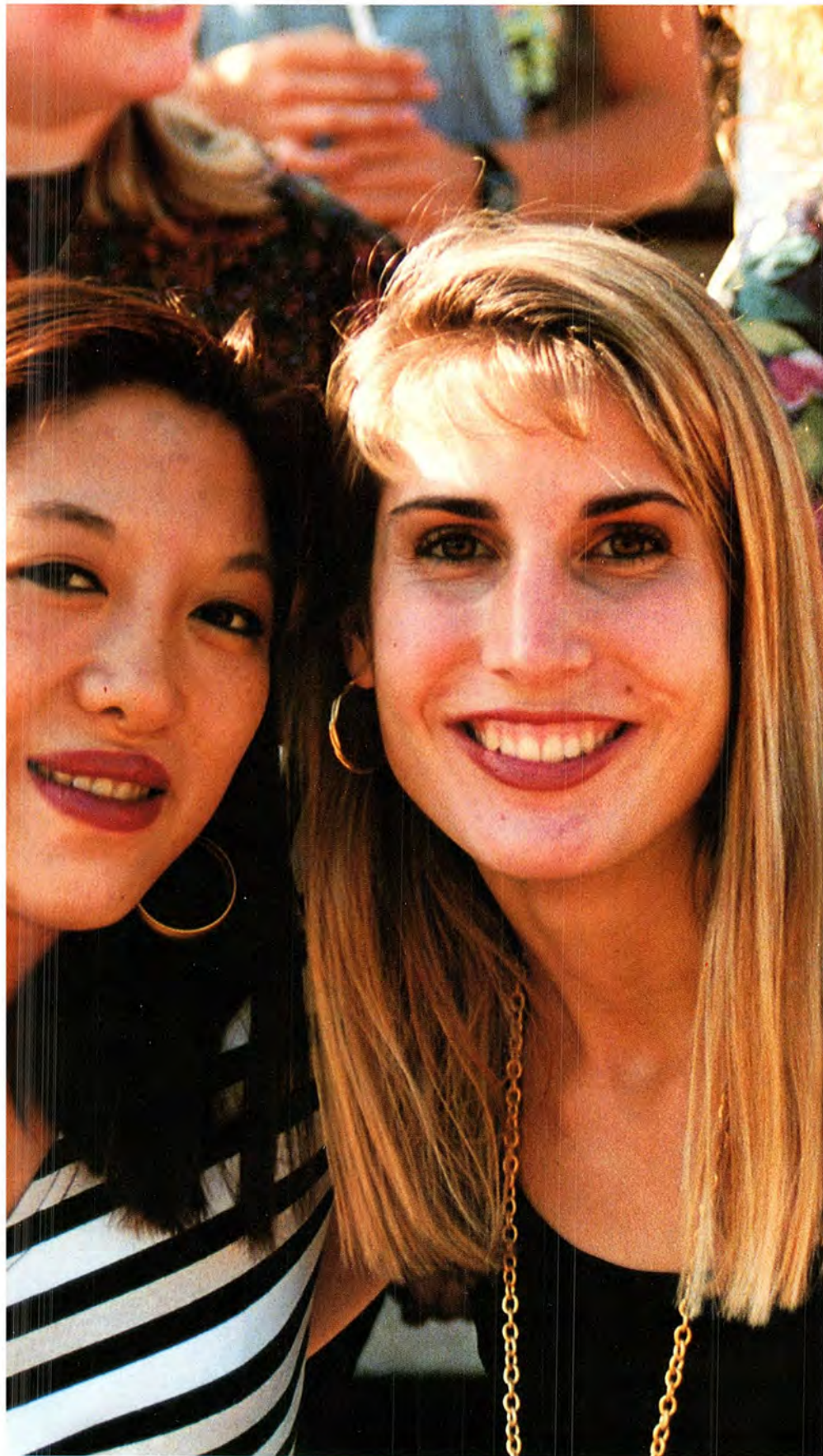
With distinctive approaches to education, such as through the Whittier Scholars Program and the Faculty Masters Program, Whittier offers students ways to learn outside of a typical curricula of courses.

...A Visible Difference!

The diversity and friendliness of the campus and community creates an environment that makes students feel right at home. For these reasons, it becomes evident to most people that Whittier College is truly

A Visible Difference!





Friendship through sisterhood, Staci and Heidi wait anxiously.



Sisterhood through friendship, Amanda and Michelle pose.

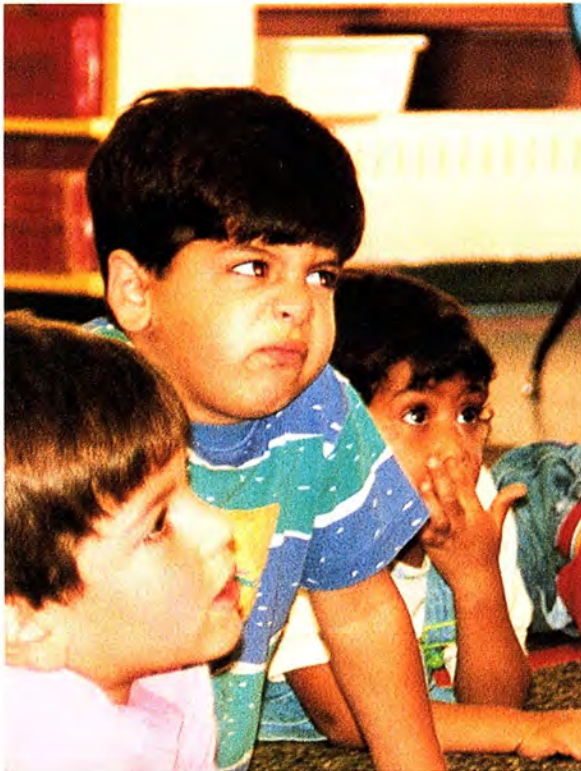


These two smiling buddies seem to be captured in a friendly moment.



This tyke grimaces at the idea of having to listen to another story.

Students from Whittier are able to work firsthand with the children of Broadoaks.



A hurt child going to his teacher for a little TLC.



I don't know who is enjoying the story more - the children or the teacher!

This young girl gazes into the camera, wondering if she'll be in the Acropolis.



The Broadoaks School ... Learning through children

Have you ever wondered why, when you're sitting in class and you glance out of a window, you see happy children playing outside with someone you're sure is a Whittier College student? Well, you probably smiled and figured some grade school was on a field trip, either that or they were prospective students. But seriously, your Whittier College friend isn't playing 'hookey', but involved in a unique program with Broadoaks School. The Broadoaks program gives us somewhat of an advantage over other schools, especially those of us majoring in Child Psychology, Child Development, Speech and Hearing, and Education to name a few; because we are directly involved in the process of teaching children, and learning from them as well.

The Broadoaks school has a teaching system called High Scope, it is a developmentally appropriate system of learning, meaning, the child moves at his/her own pace. It is a rough approximation of first grade and second grade level education.

There are around 40 - 50 Whittier College students who are involved in

some way with Broadoaks. "Sometimes when I am in a bad mood and I go for my hours at Broadoaks, and a child smiles at me; it makes me forget my anger and focus on more of the positive things in life," said one Whittier College Child Development major.

Other students are at Broadoaks for other reasons, such as screenings for speech and hearing, and even just observations. When one Whittier College junior was asked how she became involved with the Broadoaks program, she said, "I'm actually a business major, and got involved with the Broadoaks program by mistake. But I enjoyed working with the children so much that I stayed and it's been three years now.!"

The Whittier College/Broadoaks program is an extremely positive addition to the uniqueness of Whittier College's Liberal Education. It has proven to be beneficial to each and everyone involved. And who knows, maybe the Broadoaks kids will one day be Whittier College students.



I hereby promise to always talk to my faculty master...

Dr. Price at the beach with a couple of friends.



The Faculty Masters Program

A Promising Beginning

The Faculty Masters Program was implemented in 1990 and consists of three houses, each connected to a certain set of Residence Halls. Johnson House is the home of Dr. Bill Wadsworth, Professor of Geology, and his wife Martha. In Stauffer House is Dr. Joe Price, Associate Professor of Religion, his wife Bonnie, their two sons and Kentucky, the resident canine. Up top at Wanburg House is Dr. Dick Archer, Professor of history and his wife Ginny. The Faculty Masters are among the senior faculty of Whittier and live on campus for a three-year term.

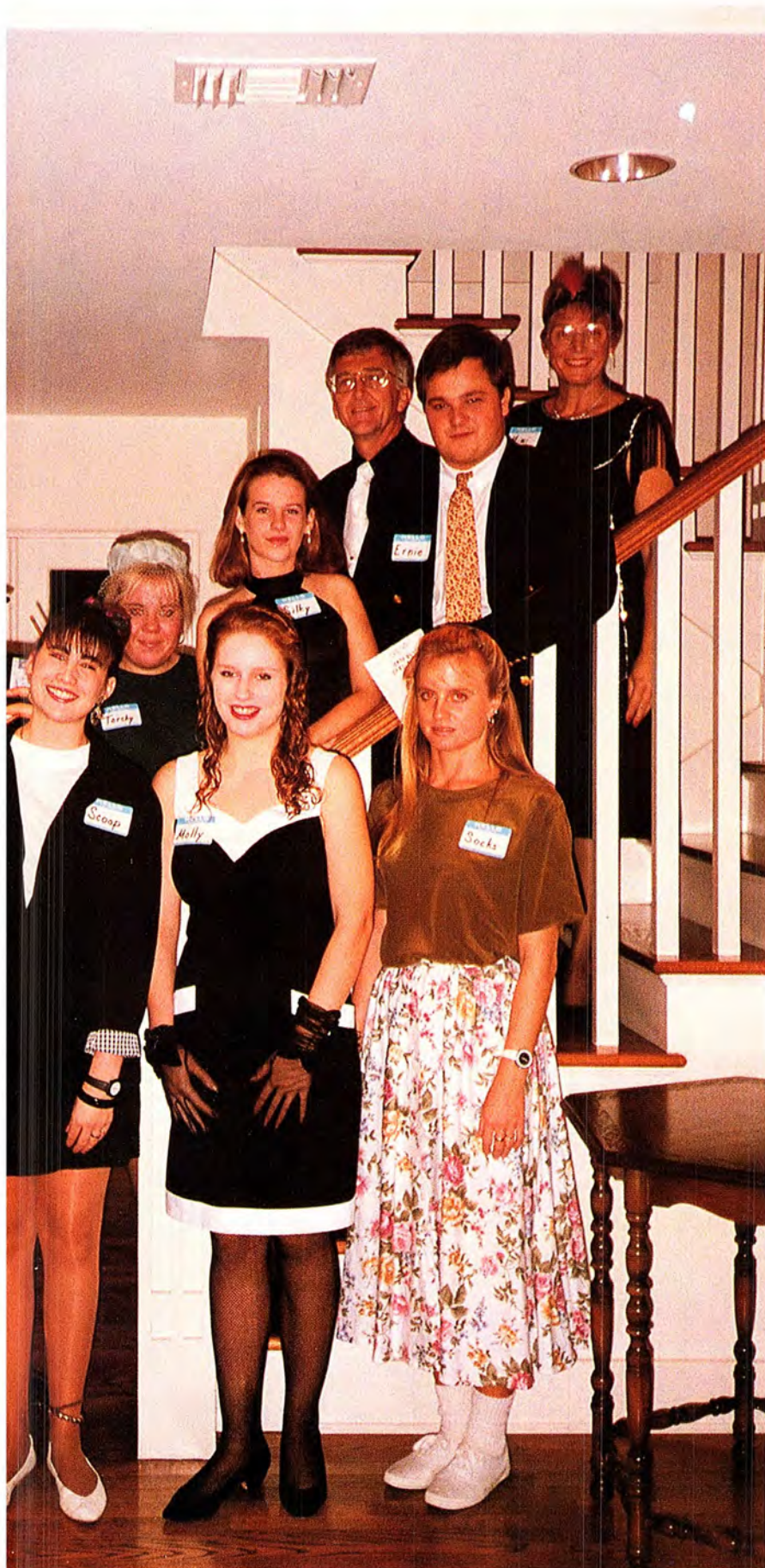
Many small colleges have interaction between faculty and students but here at Whittier it is on "a whole new level" as Dr. Archer explains. "It shows how serious we are about the quality of a person's life, and learning outside the classroom."

The Faculty Masters offer alternative programming for students other than parties and watching movies. Dr. Wadsworth comments, "Besides just

the pure number of things we tend to be culturally or intellectually based rather than purely social." Dr. Archer adds, "people shouldn't feel a sense of obligation, it's simply another opportunity." Activities included pizza parties, formal dinners, guest speakers, music presentations, field trips; the list goes on and on.

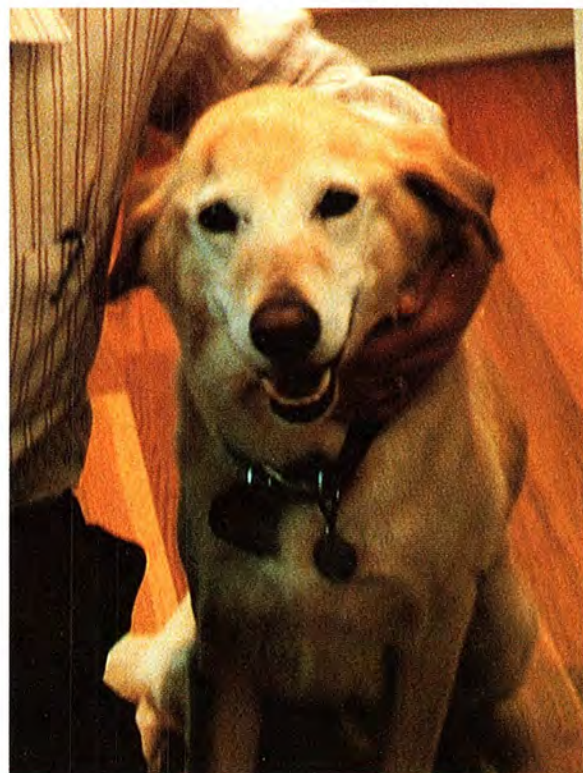
Dr. Price explains that he invites guests depending on "who's interesting and who's available." Despite all the work that goes into the programming, he says, "it's great fun." All the Faculty Masters have usually two or three activities a week and commend the great student involvement. "We wouldn't have missed it. We'll be sorry to leave in terms of all the personal relationships," says Dr. Wadsworth. Dr. Praetorius, Professor of Philosophy and his wife, Dr. Radisich, Associate Professor of Art, will replace the Wadsworths in Johnson House next year.





Students enjoy a photographic memory, following their attendance of Dr. Archer's "Mystery Dinner," held at Wanberg House.

The REAL master of Stauffer House.



The other residents of Stauffer House.

*SIGN O' THE TIMES -
The Met sign..over
the door for the last
time.*



*Can you guess to
which house this
sidewalk leads to?*

*The Lancers build
their last Mona Kai
hut behind their
"Manor."*



The Death of Society Housing

...And a tearful end.

By the time you read this, it should be over.

The houses are gone.

All the festivities are done; the parties; the heart-wrenching farewells; the illegal 'keggers'; Homeless stags; the endless weeks of taking years of memories out of storage, to be put in cars and taken away; maybe even some affectionate attempts at arson by some unnamed Metaphonians. All of that has passed. The doors have been shut and locked, the rooms are empty, devoid of life.

The houses are gone.

Everyone knew it was coming. The administration had been saying for years that "This was to be the FINAL year of small housing on-campus. We all shook our heads and just kept on walking. Well, the Administration finally made good. Due to the lack of office space, starting in the fall of 1993 there will no longer be any small housing offered. We still had faint hopes. Room draw, nothing. There is no turning back.

The houses are gone.

Just about every student on campus agrees that the administra-

tion made a grave error in the taking over of society houses. Comments ranged from "It will be a major inconvenience" to "I'm glad I'm leaving (graduating) this year, because it's NOT a good time to be at Whittier. And I would never send my children here." Harsh words from someone who lived for three years one of the houses.

It's true, "it's their (the schools') house", as one Palmer put it. But what does one consider ownership? A piece of paper, or lifelong memories?

Drink with me

To days gone by

Sing with me

The songs we knew

At the shrine of friendship

Never say die

Let the wine of friendship

Never run dry

Here's to me

And here's to you

- *Les Miserables*

The Penn house sees its last days of damage and parties.

Memories of stags gone by....



The Copenhagen Experience

A Study in Life

Danmark er spændende og Jeg savner det. For all you non-Danish speakers out there that means - Denmark is exciting and I miss it. Fall semester 1992 gave twelve students and philosophy professor Dr. David Hunt the opportunity to enjoy the atmosphere and culture of Denmark. These students and about 250 others from all over the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe came together to learn about Denmark and each other. Through field trips, classes, lectures and living with a family we were able to experience Danish culture. In addition to our classes we, in typical college student fashion, found time for partying, eating out, nights on the town and of course, taste testing European beer. We saw ballets, operas and even movies. On top of all this we had plenty of opportunity to travel. Through weekend trips

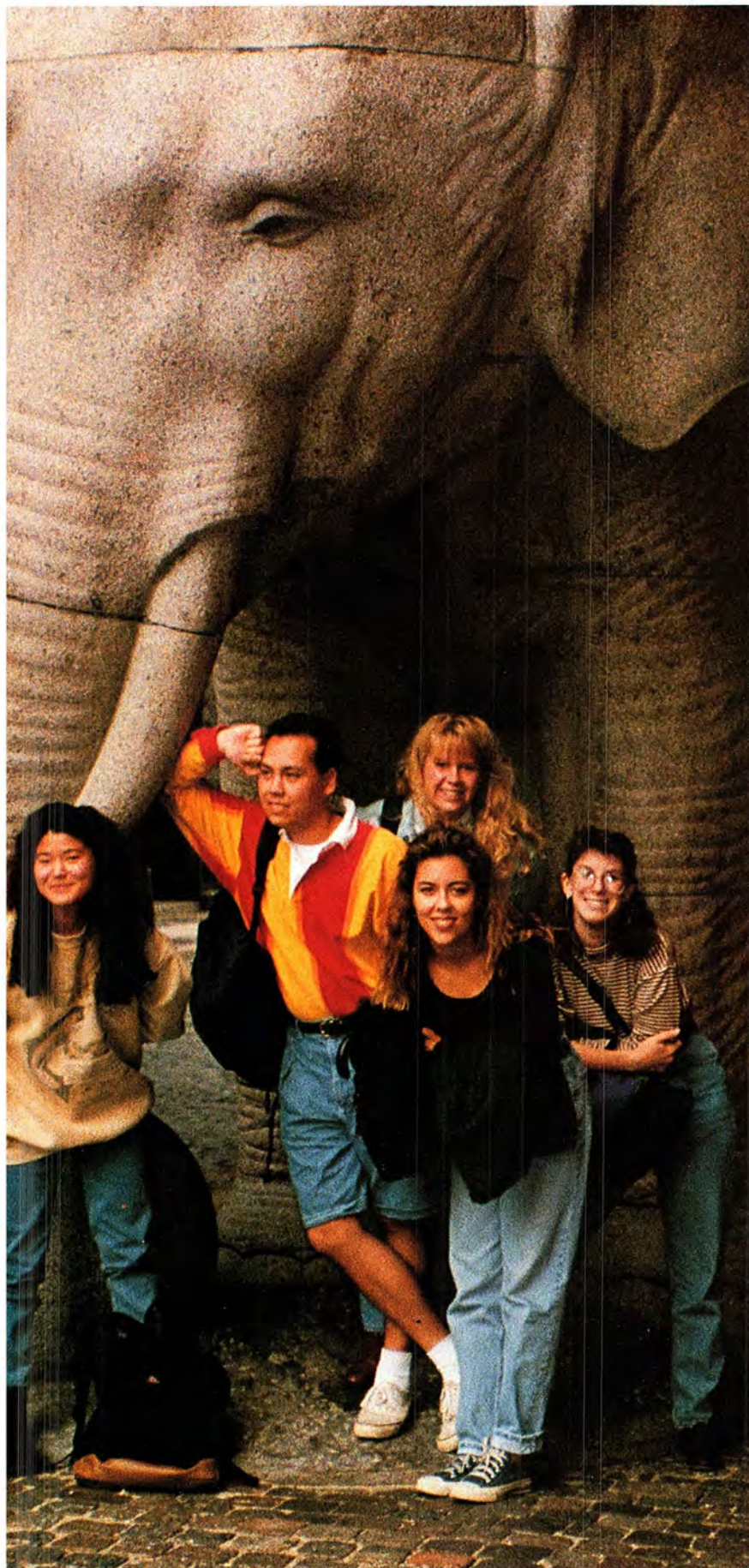
to just about everywhere, a two-week mid semester break and even an organized trip to Russia and Latvia, we were able to explore Europe. Not everything during this semester was easy and our new environment took some getting used to. Like any new situation it had its ups and downs. We didn't speak the language, they ate strange food and we had to take trains **and** buses to get to school. Once we got used to it all, we had a great time and learned a lot about Denmark and about ourselves. Most of all we made new friends and gained new insights and experiences. This is an opportunity I would not have wanted to miss. Would I go through this all over again? Selvfølgelig (of course)!!



READY...AIM...FIRE!
Dana and friend
protecting the
Danish coastline.

Check out the view -
the scenery that is.





The last farewell - Graduation ceremonies.



St. Basil's Cathedral - Red Square - isn't it Gaudy!

Kickin' back outside the Carlsberg Brewery.

STUDENT LIFE





Right: Bonds are made during Orientation, that will undoubtedly last all four years.

Below: A Freshwoman ventures into the place where she'll call home for the next year.



Above: Another Freshwoman poses as she imagines what the next year will bring.

Freshman Orientation: Welcome to Whittier

The Whittier College experience. The Whittier College tradition. The Whittier College community.

These are all of the things that a freshman experiences during the first few days here at Whittier College.

With all of the excitement and nerves that a freshman encounters before arriving at the college, it goes without saying that a few days to orientate themselves to all of the aforementioned helps tremendously before the "experienced" arrive.

From learning about the town of Whittier, to finding and exploring the library, the first few days of Freshman Orientation can give an unfamiliar freshman the break that they need before acclimating themselves to courses and professors.

The usual events were experienced, including countless hours spent with Faculty Mentors, and time with their peer counselors. Fortunately, fun time was had by many, as the Class of 1996 ventured all around the Los Angeles area, making trips to the beach and to favorite fun stops as Beverly Hills, and Disneyland.

The days concluded with a trip to the City of Industry, where the freshman class enjoyed miniature golf, and Malibu race cars.

All in all, the freshmen and freshwomen were welcomed to Whittier College in what has become one of the best traditions, Freshman Orientation.



These freshmen laugh as they inspect the textbooks which will undoubtedly keep them busy for the next few months.

The cast of *Rapunzel, Rapunzel, Let Down Your Heir*.



Madrigal Feaste... Bringing the 14th Century Alive.

Before anyone knew it, December rolled around at Whittier, bringing with it the Whittier College Choir's annual Madrigal Feaste, which ran for five nights in the Faculty Center. And as usual, it was a tremendous success, both for the Choir and the entire Whittier College community.

Madrigal Feaste, for those who were unable to attend either one of the five 'running' nights or the free Friday lunch performance missed a very spectacular and at times very humorous event. The Feaste begins with the sitting of guests, and the serving of such things as coffee and tea. Then the ceremony proper began, with the entrance of the Choir and the King and Queen, played this year by Junior Brian Colburn and Freshman Holly Crichton, respectfully. Trailing respectfully behind were the Lord and Lady of the Court, who this year were Sophomore Aaron Rodriquez and Freshman Jennifer

Sanchez-Salazar.

Then the Wassail was served, steaming hot, along with the salad. The guests were then entertained by small groups of singers, serenaded small sections of the hall. Following the arrival of the boar's head (yes, it was real), the dinner is served. Next came the play, a tradition in all of Whittier's Madrigal Feastes.

This year the play was "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down you heir" and was directed by senior Josh Machnamer. A tale told by the "brothers" Grimm (Sophomore Katy Givler and junior Greg Chavez), it deals with the story of Rapunzel (sophomore Andrea Wright), with more than just a few twists thrown in.

Overall, Madrigal Feaste was a tremendous success, providing entertainment to over 500 people, and raising enough funds to allow the Choir to later tour Mexico in April.





May we help you....

He's eating mints...trust us..mints!



Karin and Leigh Ann looking lovely in their Madrigal Feaste costumes.

HSA showing off their winning banner.



Raffy carrying the load to the parade.

Right: Women get down and dirty in Powder Puff.



Lancers and Mets show school spirit at the parade.



Homecoming 1993...

Make it last forever

Homecoming 1993, "Make It Last Forever," was more than just another valiant but losing effort by our Poet football team. It was also a week of events, running the entire week.

The surprise of Homecoming 1993 was not the outcome of the game (that could be seen coming long before.) The big surprise turned out to be the big winner of Spirit Week, the Arthurian Order of the Knights of Pendragon, or as they are better known as around campus, A.O.K.P. AOKP was one of only three groups to attend every Homecoming event, the others being ASA and the Athenian Society.

The week kicked off with a banner competition, followed by what has become an annual powder puff football game between the classes. Although there was little lighting for the game, a good time was had by all who trekked up the hill to watch the women 'enter the trenches' and play a little

football.

Two other events are worth noting. The first was the traditional bonfire, which illuminated Thursday night (and left a nice mark on the grass.) The other was the 'traditional' parade. Revived last year after several years of being absent from Homecoming week, this year's parade was considered a big success. The talk of the parade, however, was again AOKP, or more specifically, AOKP's float. It was a duck, and not only a duck, but one of the giant fire-breathing persuasion.

"Matt Sellers had a dream about a giant green duck..that we (AOKP) all ended up endorsing," said Megan Hobza, senior and co-president of AOKP. The beast, however, ended up being yellow, with green polka-dots.

Overall, Homecoming week has made a successful return to Whittier, and can only go up in the years ahead.

Homecoming 1992... A Victorious Coronation and a Humiliating Defeat.

Homecoming 1992, "Make it Last Forever", came to a close on Saturday, November 7 with the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen for 1992 and the annual Homecoming football game. Needless to say, things didn't quite turn out as planned.

On the positive side was the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen for 1992, seniors Dave Berliner and Erika Williams, respectively. Berliner was a Political Science major, and played both baseball and soccer for Whittier. Erika, a Business Administration major, was the 1992 President of the Black Student Union, along with being a member of Alpha Pi Delta and a member of the Whittier womens' basketball team.

Other members of the 1992 Homecoming court were: Seniors Tony Strickland, Pete Riserbato, Julie Corsentino, and Dana Haselwood; Jun-

iors Shauna Stanley and Bernard Veljacic; Sophomores Shuaib Abdul-Aziz and Meegan Williams; and Freshmen Josh Rosenthal and Tracy Kemp.

Unfortunately, the Poet football team didn't look as good as the Homecoming court. Playing against Redlands, the Poets gave a pitiful showing, turning the ball over numerous times en route to their 45-14 defeat in front of a hopeful Poet crowd. Whittier was never really in the game, giving up 21 points in the first quarter on a fumble and missed coverage by the defense.

While not a great game on the field, a good time was had by all during Homecoming 1992. Erika Williams said during her coronation that "this is the best Homecoming week in four years." Thanks to the Homecoming committee for their work, and let's hope that all the good times may "Last Forever."

The story of Homecoming 1992: Crushed by Redlands.





Erika Williams and Dave Beliner: Homecoming 1992 Queen and King.

Lisa, always perky, roots for a touchdown.



Poets 'n' Rhythm cheer on the Poets' losing effort (check out the scoreboard.)

Luminarias chairs Shanta Yocum and Dina Van Klaren.

Dave and Robin share a tender moment at Lumi.



A couple of 'A's' and their dates.

Luminarias...

...A world of laughs...

Luminarias was held at the happiest place on Earth this year. We were all fortunate enough to spend an evening that lasted a weekend at...Disneyland! The dance was held at the Disneyland Hotel, and happy it was. The evening was filled with smiles, and glitz, and Oh! Glitter of every color under the rainbow, and we're not talking about the decorations, we're talking about the dresses! No color was left untouched by the fashionable Whittier College student body.

After the crowd settled in, and all of the "Love your dress" and "Where's the bar" hoorah had ceased, dinner was served at each impeccably decorated ivory and cobalt blue arranged table. The meal consisted of a ceasar salad, chicken and vegetables, and Kahlua cake to top it off. With the variety of people at Lumi, there was diverse dinner conversation, that reached every topic from class to after

dance parties being held at the many surrounding hotels near Disneyland. After dinner there was a D.J. that played all the latest top forty hip-hop jams that led everybody in Whittier College's rendition of the "Electric Slide." The D.J. slowed down near the end and the dance floor was taken for those who wanted to romanticize the evening.

The night was a success, especially for those who ended up taking memorabilia home in the form of a raffle prize. The dance may have ended at 1:00AM, but that was just the beginning of a magical weekend.

The following day, those who managed to wake up piled into their cars and headed for Disneyland. Around every corner from the Haunted House to Toon Town, Whittier College students were spotted having a blast!

We all commend the Luminarias organization committee and those responsible for a truly delightful evening.



Zully, Bin, Kathy, and date.

Mix masters: The Orthogonians help the DJ at their dance.



Side Saddle: A Visit to the West

On May 8, 1993, the Orthogonian Society held their annual Side Saddle dance party. The event was held in the Ettinger Faculty Center, and was deemed a great success by all who attended.

Students marveled at the transformed faculty center, and enjoyed treats such as pizza, pop, and beer. With such amenities as hay and western wear, this dance is far different from the rest. The event only cost students one canned food good item,

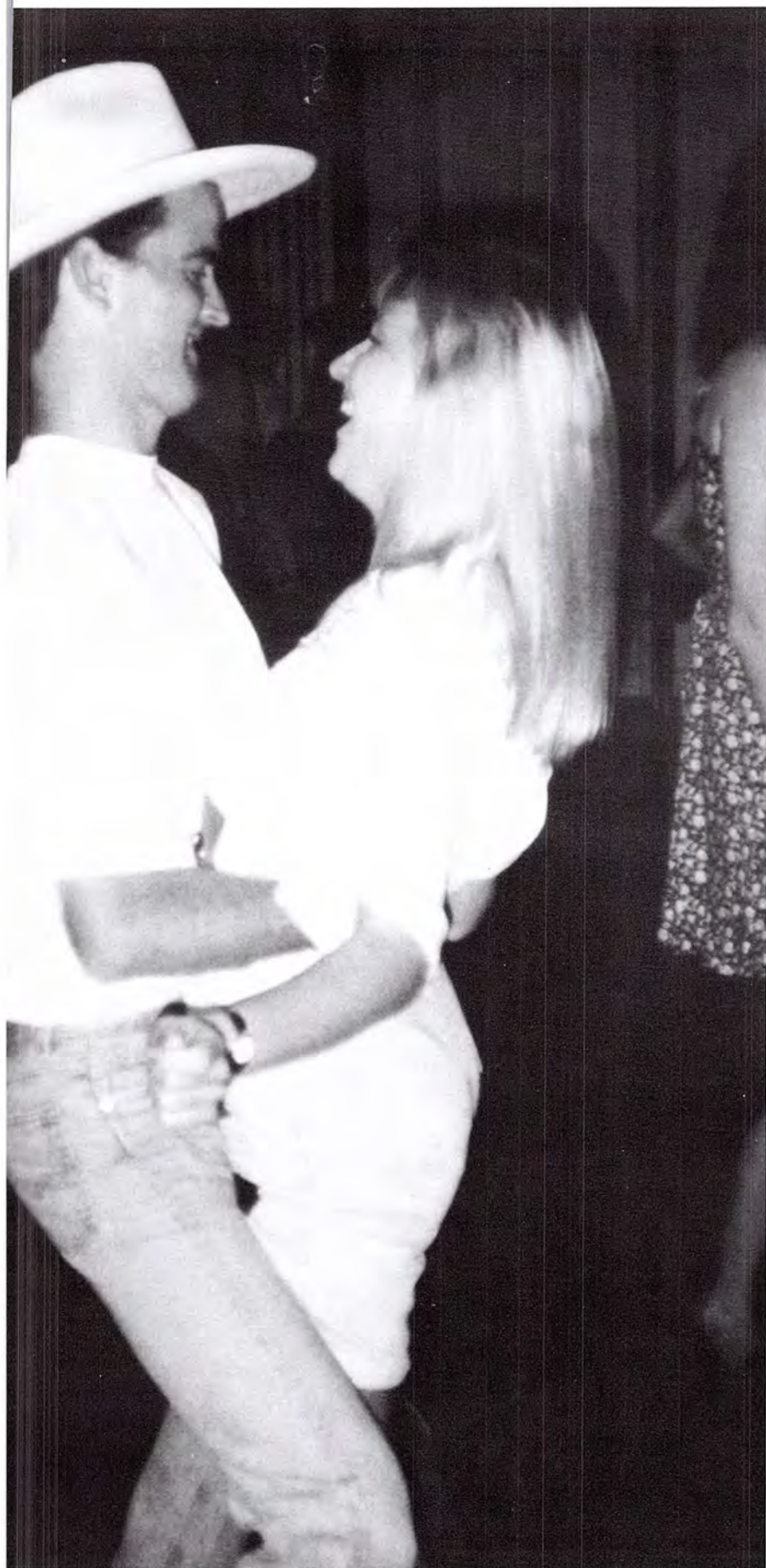
which was later donated to COW.

A DJ provided the music, which covered all ends of the musical spectrum, which made this dance different from others.

The event was well attended, yielding a number of different people, congregating in hopes of enjoying a good time.

With the recent reinstatement of the Orthogonian Society, this dance will undoubtedly continue and prosper in the future.





Left: An Orthogonian does the grind with another dancer.

Below: Western wear can be seen at Side Saddle.



Above: Some people get way too excited about Orthogonian events.

Women Are The Ultimate Challenge: 1993 Women's Champions.



*Arial antics during the football tourney.
Right: The Sleaze.*

Wanburg House: overall victors again.



SportsFest 1993... The Ultimate Challenge

March 11-14 marked the second annual Whittier College SportsFest, or as it is otherwise known, "The Ultimate Challenge." With a participation of over 500 people, SportsFest, since it's inception last year, has become one of the biggest, if not the biggest, event to happen on campus.

SportsFest '93 was kicked off on Thursday with the annual blood drive, which netted the Red Cross 95 pints of blood. We next moved on to Friday, and the College Bowl, which was won by senior Reinhard Meier and sophomore Joe Solorzano, who upset a strong showing by Laura Butler and Bonnie Price (Joe Price's wife.)

Saturday was the first main day of events, capped off in the morning by the "Breakfast of Champions" at all of the Faculty Master's houses and the now-traditional lighting of the SportsFest torch. Then the games really began in earnest!

Most of the events ran Saturday and Sunday, with most of the finals being held on Sunday. Two events over these days stood out. The first was the mystery event, which turned out this year to be Pillow Polo. Ken Kelly said, "You should have seen them, huffing and puffing up and down the field swinging pillows. It was funny." The second was affectionately called The Sleaze, and it lived up to it's name. Using everything from chocolate syrup, to tampons to horse manure, people were made up to be 'as sleazy as possible'. And trust me, they were.

First place for the women was won by Women Are The Ultimate Challenge, an off-campus team. For the men, it was Second To None, from Wanburg. And for the second year, Wanburg House won the overall competition, keeping the dominance of 'The Top of the Hill' alive for another year.

Asian Night...

"Images of Asia"

This year the members of the Asian Students Association produced their twelfth annual Asian Night, entitled "Images of Asia." According to ASA president, Phillip Chau, "The purpose of the Asian Festival is to create an awareness of many diverse Asian cultures that exist at Whittier."

Over 125 people, including students, faculty members, and members of the community filled the Faculty Center to capacity. Because space was limited, there was a sense of closeness and family among the audience. The close friendly atmosphere allowed the members of ASA to create a very successful festival.

This event took months of planning and preparation and in the span of a few short hours it was over. The members of ASA spent many hours learning the various performance styles utilized in the production, along with preparing all of the food for the

dinner. After feeding the audience a scrumptious Asian dinner, Chau delivered an emotional speech dedicating Asian Night to the memory of Dr. Hsiao-Min Wang, founder of ASA. Following the dedication was the heart-stopping beat of the drum for the Lion Dance, which signalled the beginning of the show.

The highlight of the evening was when members of the audience were asked to participate in the Japanese Bon Dance. The entertainment also included an entrancing and graceful Filipino dance called the Banga. It featured Maria de Leon, who performed a solo in which she balanced two ceramic pots on her head while performing difficult moves. Another memorable occasion was when Leslie Louie, dressed as the teaser in the Lion Dance, teased Dr. Stephen Gold's son William, who in turn responded by mimicking the actions.

Performing the Tinikling Dance, members of Whitney High School show off their agility.





Philip Chau and Nguyen Mai entrances the crowd with a traditional Lion dance.

Wearing a traditional costume, Namrata Saroj shows off the flowing beauty of her dress.



Wearing traditional Vietnamese costumes, Jennifer Banh, Samanthi Makewita, Hue Tran, and June Moriya finish performing the fan dance.

ABUNDANCE

"I wanted to be your true one!" (Guy, Megan)



One of the rare happy moments (Wendy, Megan, Guy, Neil)

Chaining Bess (Wendy, Neil)



Abundance ... "Savoring the Boundlessness"

The Whittier College Theatre Arts Department opened its 1992-1993 season with its production of *Abundance* by Beth Henley (*Crimes of the Heart*). Set in Wyoming Territory in the late 1860's, the play spans 25 years in the lives of two women: Bess Johnson (Freshman Megan Taylor) and Macon Hill (Freshman Wendy Newell.)

Bess and Macon are mail order brides to two men who have stakes their fortunes on the frontier: Jack Flan, a mean, rugged individual (Sophomore Guy Marziello) who is to marry Bess, and William Curtis (Junior Neil Switzer), a shy and reserved man, who never seems to be able to outrun bad luck, who is to marry Macon.

Bess and Macon's journey takes them to the edge of their sanity and back again. Macon is the more aggressive of the two, and succeeds in turning his husband's farm into successful venture. Bess, on the other hand, sees Jack turn into a monster, who finally turns to burning down his cabin, forcing them to move in with Macon and Will.

All this changes in Act Two, with Bess being captured by Indians, only to be rescued years later. Now fortunes reverse, with Bess making her fortune through the services of Professor Elmore Crome (Freshman Sean McNall). Macon is reduced to poverty, and the play ends with her announcing her death.

Sets were by Brian Reed, Lighting by David Palmer, Costumes by Tom Slotten, and the play was directed by Jack de Vries



Embarking for the lecture
tour (Guy, Megan, Sean)

Professor Elmore Crome
(Sean McNall)



Closer Than Ever ... Music and Mid-Life Crisis

The Whittier College Theatre Arts Department closed out the fall semester with it's bi-annual musical . This year, it was Closer Than Ever, by Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire. Running in the Shannon Center from December 1st through the 5th, Closer Than Ever deals with the problems we all face (or will be facing) as we grow older.

The theme of the show was exemplified by the opening number, "Doors." All of life's major decisions is like a door facing us, one we can open and go through, or pass by. And it is the opening of these "doors" that the show is all about. With songs like "You Wanna Be MY Friend?", "Miss Byrd", "Life Story", "Patterns", and "The March of Time" we see how these ten individuals deal with what life has to offer.

The cast for Closer Than Ever was Senior Josh Machnamer; Juniors Heidi Heim Barker, Stephanie Orff, Brian Seth Colburn, and David Wayne; Sophomores Aundrea Feldman, Dee Hochstetler, Rebecca Johnson, and Matt Ettinger; and Freshman Sean McNall. Also included in the cast was Jack De Vries, as the marriage counselor in "There." The set and lighting was designed by Brian Reed, and chorography was done by Whittier alum Melyssa Wergin.

As uplifting as this show was at points, it was also a tearful good-bye. Closer Than Ever was the final show of Dr. Robert Treser, who after 28 years retired from the Theatre Arts Department in June. He will be sorely missed by the department, and the entire college community.



Left: Rebecca gets nasty in "Miss Byrd."

Right: Matt, Josh, and David in "I'll Get Up Tomorrow Morning."



Closer Than Ever



Stephanie gets "Back on Bass" with Steve.



Above: The cast of Closer Than Ever.

Left: Rebecca and Aundrea in "I've Been Here Before."



*The banishment of Rosalind and Celia
(Neil, Bridget, Wendy.)*

*Right: Wendy as
"Ganymede."*

*Below: The company
of As You Like It.*



As You Like It



Left: Josh, Dave, Karri, and Tim play in the forest.

Right: Chris and Adam ponder the mysteries of love.



As You Like It...

Soap Opera , Shakespeare Style

Every two years, the Whittier College Theatre Arts Department works up the courage to attempt Shakespeare. Two years ago, it was The Taming of the Shrew. This year, for two weekends in March the forest of Arden came to Whittier, in the form of As You Like It.

As You Like It revolves around the characters of Orlando, played by Junior Brian Seth Colburn, and Rosalind, played by Freshman Wendy Newell. Orlando has been forced to flee his native land, due to an attempt on his life, and so flees to the forest of Arden. Rosalind is also banished, and goes to the forest disguised as a man. The twist is that Orlando has fallen in love with Rosalind, who in her male disguise as Ganymede tries to 'cure' Orlando of this love.

The cast included Sophomore Guy Marziello, as Orlando's evil brother Oliver; Senior Tim Mattos as the man sent to kill Orlando; Senior Bridget Brady as Rosalind's companion Celia, who falls in love with Oliver; Junior David Wayne as the clown Touchstone; Junior Neil Switzer as both Duke Fredrick and Duke Senior; and Senior Josh Machnamer as the mysterious Jacques, who expounds the famous speech on the "Seven ages of man."

Other members of the cast included Senior Chris Williams; Juniors Adam Webster, Tricia Egebakken, and Stephanie Orff; and Freshman Kristin Morse, Colleen Wyndham, Karri Bowman, William Beard, and Holly Crichton.





Left: The transformation is complete.

Right: Halder lectures on the corrupting Jewish influence.



Good...

Explorations into "Goodness"

Whittier College closed out this year's Main Stage season with one of its most unique productions to date: C.P. Taylor's Good. A story of one man's rationalization of Nazism, Good ran from May 4th through 8th at the Shannon Center.

Good revolves around John Halder (Senior Chris Williams), your average, hard-working, German writer. Everything starts out normal, or so it seems. But slowly Halder is drawn into the grip of the National Socialists, and abandons all that he used to hold dear. First, he leaves his wife (Junior Heidi Barker) for a young student, Anne (Freshman Wendy Newell). He then gives up on his mother (Junior Jen Isley) allowing her to waste away in her senile dementia. Finally, he even abandons his best friend, the Jewish Maurice (Junior Brian Seth Colburn), allowing him to be dragged off and be shot by the Nazis.

Other cast members were Junior John Shaterian as Bok; Junior Morgan Smith as Dispatch, the "perfect" German; Freshman Colleen Wyndham as Sister; Sophomore Guy Marziello as the Doctor; Junior Adam Webster as Hitler; Junior Stephanie Orff as Elizabeth; Junior Neil Switzer as the evil pair of Boullier/Eichmann; and Junior David Wayne as Freddie, Halder's Nazi friend.

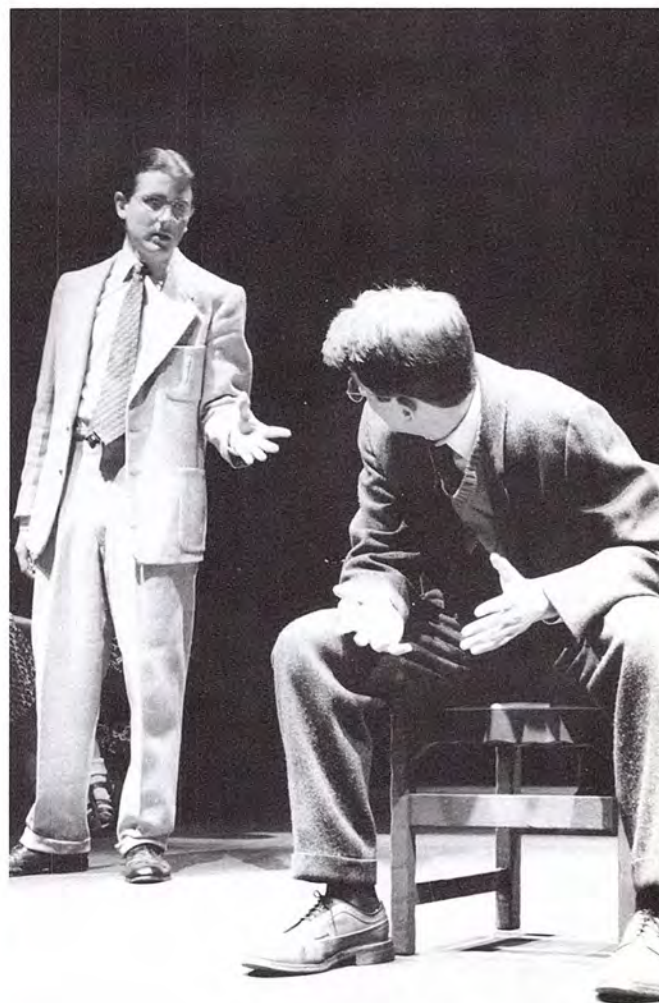
The set for Good was designed by Brian Reed; lighting was by David Palmer. And the director for the first time in the history of the Whittier College Theatre Arts department was an undergraduate: Senior Josh Machnamer.





Left: Hitler (Adam) approves of Halder's choice in women.

Below: The cast of Good.



Brian and Chris discuss the implications of their actions.

Good

Chris: "Yo! Where be the dance?" Libby: "I don't know..."



Mona Kai 1993.... The beach comes to Whittier

Since the early 1950's, April has meant three things to Whittier College: 1) Spring Break; 2) Budding Relationships; and 3) Mona Kai. 1993 was no exception to this long standing tradition, with Mona Kai taking over the campus from Sunday, April 18 to the dance itself, which was held on Saturday, April 24.

There was, however, a slight difference in this year's Kai as compared to those in recent memory. That was the change in location. Due to the selling of the 'old' Kai location on Penn, the Lancer Society was forced to move Mona Kai this year to the Whittier Court Parking Lot, down on Mar Vista. Surprisingly, this had no effect on the overall enjoyment of the dance, with well over 200 Whittier students and their friends dancing up a storm to both the live band and the D.J.

But Mona Kai was more than just

the 'homemade beach' on Saturday night, it was a week long celebration, with parties every night, co-sponsored by both the Lancer Society and each of the female societies in turn. Although sponsored by societies, these parties were open to the entire Whittier College community.

Of course, what would Mona Kai have been without the ever present "hut", a hand-made bamboo building, constructed every year by the Lancers and set up for the entirety of Mona Kai week at the Rock. According to Spring 1993 Lancer President Sanjay Das, the hut is "the essence of Mona Kai..a place where people can hang out and have fun."

That was, and will always be, the essence of Mona Kai. It was a time for all of us to have a little fun, before the burden of papers and tests fell upon us once again.





Paul and Mary gettin' close at the Kai...



"Booker" and Beth groovin' to the live band.

Left: Morgan and Aundrea, getting their portrait taken.

Spring Sing 1993....

Childhood Memories

Memories, fun, and music are three words to describe the 43rd Annual Spring Sing. On Saturday, May 1st, the Whittier community joined together in the Harris Amphitheater to enjoy the show. Chairperson Heidi Barker said, "Spring Sing was a success this year as it is every year."

The Masters of Ceremony for this year's program were Seniors Josh Machnamer and Chris Williams, who entertained the audience between performances. Many personalities from the past made an "appearance" including Michael Jackson, the Brady Bunch, Devo, and Madonna among others. Freshman Ayrn Wrubel, an Athenian, commented that "even though people thought competition would tear apart the societies, it brought us closer together."

The winners were for Best Overall: the Athenians; Best Vocal by a Large

Group: Men II Boyz; Best Vocals by a small group: The Three Little Birds. But the big winner for the evening was the Thaliens, who received Best Dance, Best Representation of Theme, and Most *Loveable*. Other performers were the Palmers, The Stadienko's, the Mighty Franklins, Nick Hermes and the Metaphonians. Non-competitive entries included Chris Roy, Troy Kimura and Heidi Barker, and Poets 'n' Rhythm.

The entire show went fairly smooth except for technical problems that interrupted many acts, especially The Mighty Franklins rendition of "Three Little Pigs" and the Poets 'n' Rhythm presentation.

The traditional Spring Sing was held in the Harris Amphitheatre, which was voted on by the students of Whittier College.

Barker also said that "Spring Sing went off almost without a hitch."

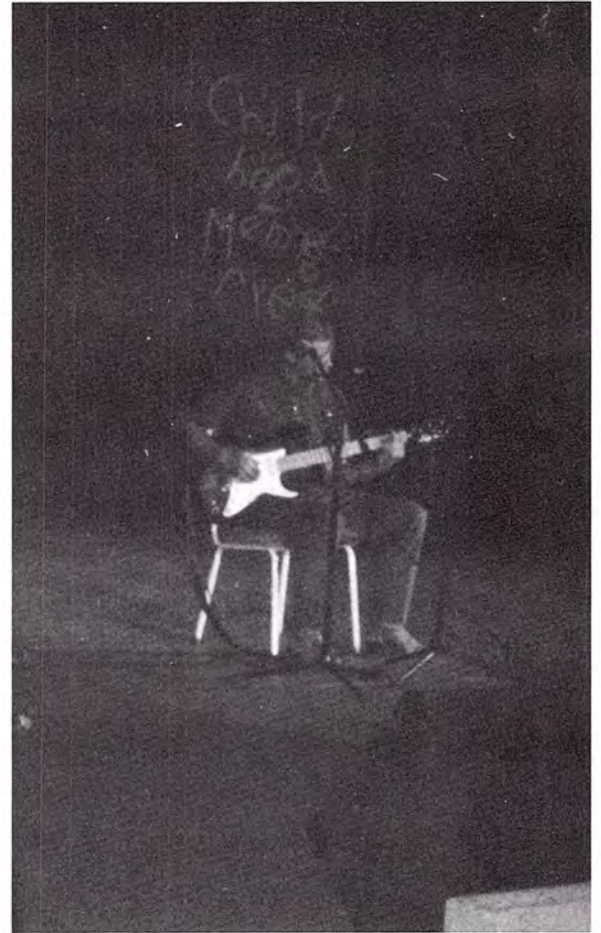
*Right: Men II Boyz
startle the crowd with
their performance.*





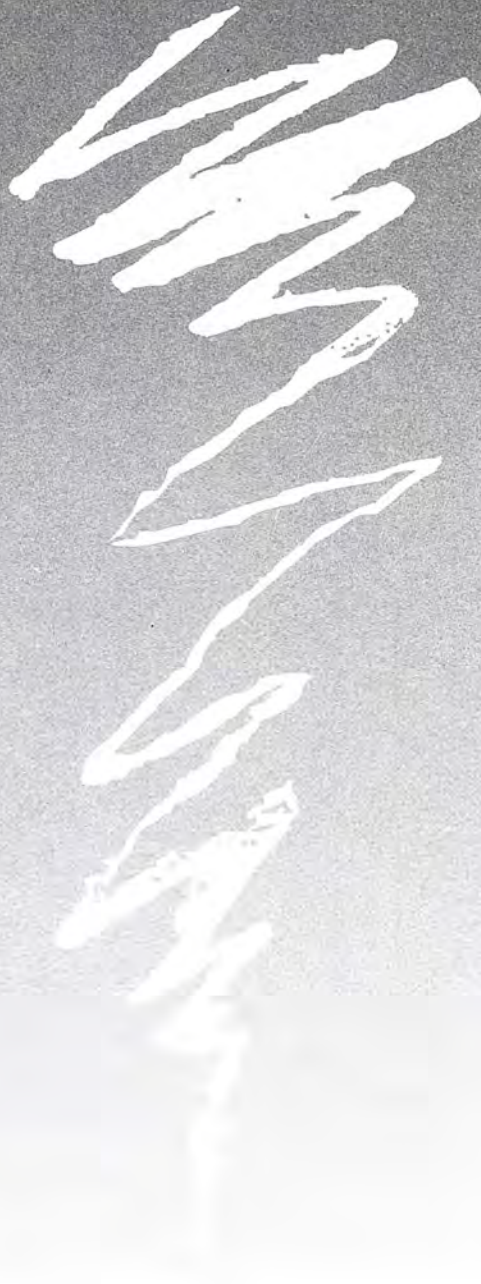
Left: Heidi Barker, event coordinator, sings a touching duet with Troy Kimura.

Below: Nick Hermes sings solo and earns tremendous applause from the audience.



Above: The Mets do an excellent job of portraying the Brady's, a part of everyone's childhood memories.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS







ALPHA PI DELTA



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, as recited by one of the loving amber and blue ribbon wearing novices is, "the largest national honorary dramatics fraternity in the world..." In any random playbill, the names of members are branded with the ever-so-holy asterisk. Besides involvement

in the main stage productions, other presentations of new and exciting works are encouraged. This year alone the group sponsored a staged reading of two one act plays, and helped out in the acclaimed pledging play Donors. What makes Alpha Psi Omega a unique organization is the

diversity of the members. It is this, and the communal spirit that enhances the work of the members, be it on the stage, backstage, or even in the classroom.



DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity for child development majors and those in related fields. The Grand Alpha Chapter of Whittier College created the fraternity in 1923, but due to unfortunate circumstances, the organization diminished. In

the spring of 1992, the fraternity was reactivated and since then has grown in size and strength. Being newly reactivated, activities have been few. However, in those participated in, many goals have been accomplished -- to positively touch the lives of the

youth and their families. Homecoming 1992, Halloween Carnival 1992, drives for the homeless, Into the Streets 1993, hospital visits, story telling, an Multicultural Fair 1993 name a few of the group's activities.



PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society in History. Membership includes both professors and students who have achieved a high level of excellence in the study of history; they need not be majors of the discipline. Perspective members must have

completed at least twelve units of history with a GPA of at least 3.0 in history and a 3.0 in two thirds of the other classes. This year's Pulitzer Prize recipient historian Carl Degler, was invited to speak on campus about his new book on the evolution of Social Darwinism.

They also sponsored the "History Night" at which they showed "The Killing Fields" followed by an eyewitness account and discussion. Members may participate in the annual conference of Phi Alpha Theta which is held in a different city every year.



PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honor society. Its chapters are established in colleges and universities of accredited and recognized standing that offer at least the prescribed minimum of work in political science. The Gamma Tau chapter of Pi

Sigma Alpha is an organization that inducts new members and supports activities that encourage all types of political views. Members are recognized and selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. Pi Sigma Alpha promises to serve the objectives stated in its con-

stitution, "to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interests in the subject of government." Faculty Advisor: Dr. John Neu, President: Melissa Chabran, Vice President: Steve Tredennick, Treasurer: Marce Scarbrough, Secretary: Becky Rumack



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity, has as its mission the goal of educating the campus and the surrounding community about various fields of psychology and different psychological concepts. Among its activities

in this endeavor include various educational programs such as this year's Stress Awareness and Relief workshop, inviting speakers to the campus, and the annual Psychology Awareness Week, a week's worth of psychology-related

programming with speakers and recreational and educational activities. Membership in the group denotes dedication to and high observance of the high ideals of psychology and the willingness and yearning to educate others about them.



SIGMA TAU DELTA



BLACK STUDENT UNION



HISPANIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Hispanic Students Association, the Hispanic Alumni Group and the Office for Mexican American Affairs of Whittier College serve as a support group for those of Hispanic origin attending Whittier College, and to the general college community. With an

array of social, cultural and educational activities, HSA devotes its resources to the academic enhancement of its members. To start the year HSA has the annual Tardeada, an afternoon party held at the president's home in October. The second largest event of

the year is a fund raising scholarship banquet, which counts with donations from the Hispanic corporate world and other supporters. Throughout the year HSA also holds dinners for special occasions, such as Parent Recognition and the Graduates Reception



ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The main goal of the Asian Students Association was to promote an awareness of the various Asian cultures. Gen Lee stated, "ASA's goal is to promote cultural awareness within the club itself and within the community." This was accomplished by taking trips to ethnic places, cooking and sampling different Asian foods, learning traditional dances and

customs, and producing the Asian Festival, which consisted of dinner and performances from different Asian countries. The club activities also included building a pagoda for the Homecoming Parade, beach trips, Dim Sum, cultural dinners, movies, bowling and car washes.

This past year the membership was one of the largest in the history

of ASA. The freshman were very active and enthusiastic which made putting on the Asian Festival a lot easier than in previous years. All of the members put in a lot of time and energy to make the Festival a success. As Hue Tran said, "The Asian Festival is really a bonding experience for us. It makes us all closer and we really become a close knit group which enables us to work together better."



DEMOCRATIC CLUB



LOVE FOR LIFE



COW



CAP AND GOWN



SOMA

SOMA feels there is a need on the Whittier College campus for a pluralistic student organization which will promote the humanistic ideals of freedom of speech and expression, racial, sexual and gender equality, and stand in opposition to all forms of prejudice which include racism, sexism,

classism, heterosexism/homophobia, ableism and ageism. SOMA strives to promote unity among our many different cultures here on campus, and strengthen this unity through education, discussion and interaction with all sectors of the Whittier College Community.

The only requirement for membership in SOMA is to be a person who is committed to the humanistic advancement and Multicultural education of our community, and have an open mind. Long hair, tattoos, tie dye, and body piercing optional.



IOTA CHI

Iota Chi (IX) Christian Fellowship is dedicated to share the love and teachings of Jesus Christ with the Whittier College Community.

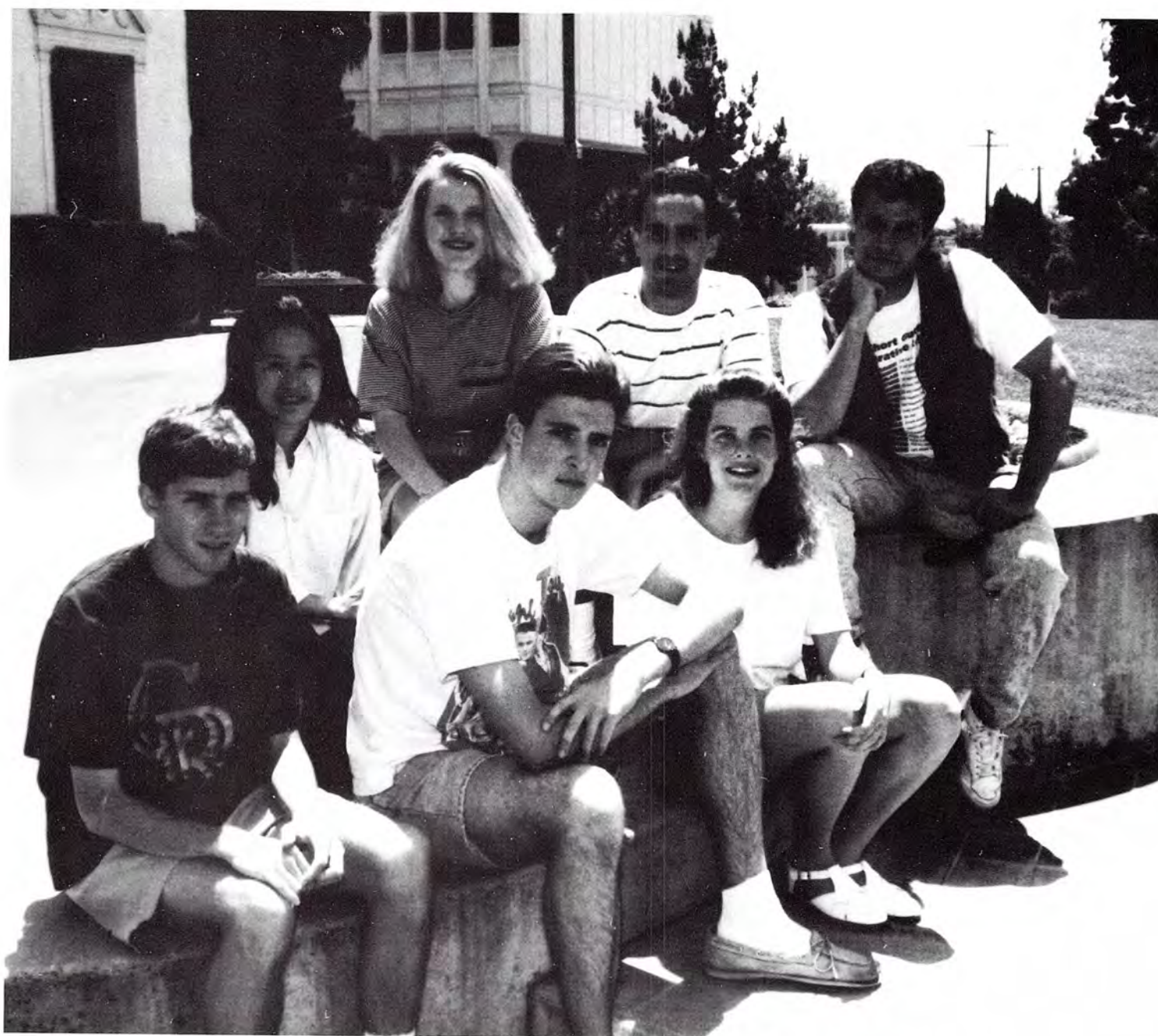
Iota Chi, established ten years ago, met every week and invited guest speakers to teach and discuss various top-

ics relating to college students. In addition, Iota Chi offered Bible studies and prayer groups organized by members on a regular basis. They raised and donated funds for the L.A. Mission and sponsored various activities throughout the year such as concerts, picnics at

the beach, a barbecue at Penn Park, a weekend retreat to the mountains, and other outreach events. All Iota Chi activities were open to the entire campus, and students were encouraged to be involved at any level they chose.



IXØYE



ALUMNI STUDENT COUNCIL

The Alumni Student Council is an open membership student organization whose primary goal is to develop and foster positive, meaningful relations between students, faculty and alumni.

In addition, ASC focuses on developing leadership and

organization skills by putting together various projects and programs throughout the year.

These services to the college range from things such as the Freshman Plant Welcome, "You're a Winner, Come to Dinner," and Finals Survival Kits. ASC also participates in lead-

ership conferences, Homecoming activities and Career Night.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL



QUAKER CAMPUS



CHOIR

Soprano: Tammy Austin, Petra Baugher, Katy Givler, Robin Ickin, Tracy Kemp, Calina Kung, Karen Maness, Annalee Paulo, Sarah Jane Reible, Rachel Chuessler, Elisa Schultz, Amy Wein, Karin Thompson, Dawn Walters, Colleen Windham, Sheila Winderweg Alto: Suzanne Idinger, Heidi Barker, Karri Bowman, Betsy Briggs, Leigh Ann

Cardenas, Holly Crichton, Andrea Feldman, Cheryl Fiedler, Ruth Fogelberg, Tekurah McCullough, Mary Reed, Mia Romero, Jennifer Sanchez-Salazar, Catherine Stover, Andrea Wright Tenor: John Christopher, Brian Colburn, Phillip Ferguson, Jamie Gowing, Bart Hutton, Troy Kimura, Jesus Negrete, Mike Nelson, Aaron Rodriguez, Morgan Smith, David

Wayne, Adam Webster Bass: Mark Bistricky, Greg Chavez, Matt Ettinger, Sean Hernandez, Alberto Herrera, Kris Kimura, David Lappin, Josh Machamer, Andy McDonald, Ian McMullin, Jay Nakamura, Benjamin Stephens, Bernard Veljacic

F.

A.

Friday Afternoon

C.U.

Club Unlimited

BACK IN BLACK

There is something you must accept.

It will not help to run.

There is nowhere to hide.

We have come for your minds
and the minds of your children.

This is the new dawn.

We have come for your soft linens.

We have come for your ducks.

We have come for your butterpats.

We are the night tigers.

And we are growing bold in the daylight.

Make no mistake - you cannot win this war.

We have returned.

The Artorian Order of the Knights of
Pendragon

Not just a Midnight snack anymore.

*Up from the depths, thirty hands high, breathing fire
and spanning the sky...*



AOKP Fall 1992



*You know what Stewart I like you... you're not like
those other guys.*

A.O.K.P. ACTIVES



ne more time!

Garde...



Fred Beyers

Fred Brown

Serenna Cushere (Merlin)

Lisa Dewey (Sentinel to the Merlin)

Savra Frounfelker

John Graham (Sheriff)

Megan Hobza (Queen)

Lyle Ifuki (Herald)

Heidi Lake

John Lane

Tamarack Little

Adam Lorio (Bailiff to the Seneschal)

Josh Lorton

Mark Masterson (King)

Alan McCoy

Tekurah McCullough

Kristen Morse

Jesus Negrete

Chris Nelsen (Bailiff to the Seneschal)

Heatherlynn Nickles

Suzanne Salerno

Jennifer Sanchez-Salazar

Matt Selers (Seneschal)

Earl Shepherd (Court Artisan)

Devon Slawson

Sandra Sookram

Neil Switzer

John Young (Grand Knight)



Tristan proudly models Nancy's bra on the coffee table in Johnson.

Once again, the Sachsen Society maintained its prolific level of siblinghood, taking part in the traditional formal dat parties with fellow brothers and sister and hosting a bone marrow drive raising exactly \$6069.69 for blind, leper children of disabled Tibetan military vets. Yes, the unparalleled achievements of the Sachsen once again astound the student body...right. Well, we had a killer year ushering in two new classes, throwing in intoxicating orgies we lovingly refer to as "closed parties", and continuing to shut out our unappreciative, and at times clueless administration. Other memories include a belligerent homecoming brunch with an attendance of over 200 active alumni, and the Sachsen's own it's not a rush party with food, soda, and consequent gruel from the C.I. as well as the Sachsen drink, Skip and Go Naked. So until next year, cheers! (67, 68, 69!)



The Spring Class of 1992



Sachsens test their lungs in Wrightwood, January '92.

Queen Victoria helps dig a hole for the Chris Alden tree.



SACHSENS - TILL THE WORM COMES OUT YOUR NOS E!

Willix ? ! ? ! ?



What a cute ... trio?





uh ????



Jeff and Joel just hangin' out with the pledge - Active party at Nancy's.



The Fall class of 1992.



Nancy, Shelly, and Chris survived the races!



ACTIVES

Petra Baugher
Eden Beck
Tracy Bizelli
Alain Bosshart
Kevin Brent
Young Cho
Shelly Cole
Lawrence Collins
Amy Davis
Michi Dean
Chris Downey
Emmeline Elzin
Alex Fino
Nicole Gimmillaro

Hilary Goldschlager
Chris Hansen
Edgar Harden
MacDougallHarper
Nick Hermes
Tiffany Hilberth
Giff Himmelright
Tori Hoene
Christine Jeschke
Dave Kendra
Dan Kilgras
Sarah Knoell
Greg Lambert
Kirsten Larsen
Nick Lin

Israel Macias
Eva Maldonado
Amy Mueller
Eryn Osterhaus
Nancy Peterson
Diana Romero
Joel Rush
Tristan Scremin
Trey Sloan
Drew Snyder
Martin Stuart
Dawn Walters
Jeff Willix
Megan Wittorff
Kelly Wolfe

SOCIETIES





Athenian Society

Ladies! ALL the Ladies!

This year the Athenian Ladies welcomed thirty-two new sisters into their society. The increase in size may have made it difficult to find meeting places that held everyone, but the amount of respect and love for each other overshadowed any feelings of being "cramped"!

The Ladies worked hard this year to support an effort for better inter-society relations; they helped host a benefit dance and participated in Society Recognition Day. Besides enjoying the usual stags with the male societies- which included one at 6:00 A.M. with the Franklins!- the Ladies worked hard to put on their Spring Formal, Mother-daughter Brunch, and win Sweepstakes in Spring Sing. Being forty-eight strong this Spring, the Ladies will say a tearful good-bye to thirteen seniors, and look forward to the future and making more Athenian memories which keep the traditions of the society going!



Above: The Ladies take a break from selling raffle tickets.



Above: The Athenian Society 1992-1993.



Above: Ladies show their pride at President's Daughter.



Above: Athenian Ladies at Luminarias.



Below: Ladies psych up before heading out.



Active members:

Lady Tammy Austin
 Lady Jennie Bacon
 Lady Jendi Beland
 Lady Jennifer Buddemeyer
 Lady Melissa Chabran
 Lady Julie Corsentino
 Lady Jenny Davis
 Lady Katrina Diller
 Lady Lyn Dobryzcki
 Lady Tricia Egebakken
 Lady Michelle Fischler
 Lady P.J. Gardner
 Lady Tami Hackett
 Lady Elyse Henderson
 Lady Robin Lynn Hickin
 Lady Tina Ibanez
 Lady Monica Insuasti
 Lady Jennifer Isley
 Lady Betsy Jager
 Lady Jenifer Johnson
 Lady Michelle Katz
 Lady Jenny Kelly
 Lady Tracy Kemp
 Lady Angie Kener
 Lady Calina Kung
 Lady Linda Lee
 Lady Shannon Lincoln
 Lady Ami Lloyd
 Lady Barbara Lopez
 Lady Debbie Lovato
 Lady Stacey Mangano
 Lady Sandi Meneely
 Lady Libby Moore
 Lady Linda Munoz
 Lady Renee Olivas
 Lady Annalee Paulo
 Lady Michelle Payne
 Lady Karyl Radford
 Lady Melissa Reilly
 Lady Melanie Rivas
 Lady Rhonda Ross
 Lady Maria Sanchez
 Lady Namarata Saroj
 Lady Shauna Stanley
 Lady Nicole Weaver
 Lady Nicole Winger
 Lady Aryn Wruble
 Lady Isabel Ziegler

Active members:

Joe Borton
Heshem Busefi
Hasaam Bustillos
Kevin Cope
Henry Gutierrez
Nick Hermes
Dave Kendra
Israel Macias
Brent Manning
Mike Moran
Ed Petersen
Nathan Reep
Pat Riley
Jorge Rodriguez
Drew Rydingsword
Andrew Segal
Drew Snyder
Tico Starr
Scott Tanabe
Reed Van Rozeboom
Jeff Walter
Brad Weidlich
Jeff Willix



Above: The Mets and Franklins party on.

Below: Where else but at the Franklin house?



Above: The big bad wolf takes pleasure in his work.



Above: Those wild and crazy Franklins!

Franklin Society



The Franklin Society, the oldest Whittier College Society, finished the 1992-1993 school year with their usual host of activities dedicated to the Whittier College Community. Since being formed in 1921 as a literary society, the Franklins have been very active in the community, and have definitely continued to do so this past year.

Among the highlights of the year included the second annual Groove-for-Charity concert, which once again helped raise money for the Whittier Homeless. The Society was also active in organizing the annual concert-in-the-quad series as well as the usual plethora of Bar Nights and other activities dedicated to the college community.

This year, six new Franklin's were added to our ranks, making us even stronger in numbers. May marked the graduation of seven actives including: Jeff Walter, Ed Petersen, Andrew Segal, Israel Macias, Mike Moran, Jorge Rodriguez, and Nate Reep.

This past year, the Franklin Alumni Association also continued to provide a great deal of support to the society. In addition to helping support renovations to The House, the alumni and actives also hosted a number of events including their annual Ben Bowl game as well as our usual active-alumni Mona Kai Bash. Additionally, last years' Homecoming had over 100 alumni come from all over the United States, and was especially exciting with the reunion of the Franklin's of the 1950's.

Continuously prominent in student organizations, campus activities and athletics, the men of the Franklin Society remain an important part of Whittier College Society life.



Right: The Franklin Society 1992-1993.



Ionian Society

In our sisterhood lies individuality, and that is the basis for this society. The Ionians are strong in not only their own personalities, but also as a collective group. Without our sisterhood the society could not be as enriched as it is today. We are here to stay!

Once again the Ionians have been very active on and off campus. In the fall, we started by participating in several community service projects. We began with the AIDS Walk in Los Angeles. The John Greenleaf Whittier Monument received a new coat of paint in 1992. We, as a collective group, feel that community service is very important, and plays a vital role in our society. In the spring, we participated in Earth Walk with the Lancer Society and danced at the AIDS dance-a-thon. We helped plan and participate in the Inter-female Society 70's Charity Peace Bash, which raised money for the Red Cross.

Without a doubt, the Ionians are here to stay, with the induction of ten new sisters. This has increased our numbers greatly and shows that we are here to remain forever. With these new members came ten new Ionimen, something that we feel gives the society diversity. The end of the year sees seven Ionians graduating. Of these go the last of the original Charite pledge class. They leave behind a history, through their creation of a beginning.

On the social side of life, the Ionians had stags throughout the year with the male societies on campus. The first adventure of the year became the Beefcake social. This proved to be one of the biggest occasions for the Ionians. Again Homecoming was a very successful event with many alumni returning to the campus. On the date front, we had adventures to Universal Studios Fright Night and in the spring we had "Dinner on the Green." The 3rd annual Cinco de Mayo became a festive affair again. One cannot say the Ionians are all work. We plan to be around for a very long time!



Left: The Ionian Society 1992-1993.





Above: The I's having fun at Pink Bar.



Above: I's on the town, enjoying Luminarias.

Below: "Through the years of music." New Member Education Class of 1993.



Active members:

Lenor Filler
 Kristin Faucher
 Nelle Grauel
 Rachel Homel
 Kileen Johnson
 Melissa Leuenberger
 Mary Lewis
 Bethany Longaker
 Cristina Monteverde
 Lin Moore
 Vineeta Oza
 Mia Romero
 Veronica Rodriguez
 Shalini Sahay
 Candice Sanchez
 Amy Stein
 Christine Stolo
 Michelle Velasquez
 Sheila Zuiderweg



Above: Senior Lin Moore considers not graduating.

Active members:

Shuaib Abdul-Aziz
 Dave Bourne
 Greg Chavez
 Sanjay Das
 Paul Grant
 Calvert Hose
 Brent Killey
 Jesse La Vere
 Guy Marziello
 Dave Mettam
 Chong Nam
 Binh Nguyen
 Dave Otte
 Josh Rosenthal
 Scott Sauter
 Morgan Smith
 Pete Soles
 Shea Steazak
 Sasha Tretiakov
 Adam Webster
 Chris Williams

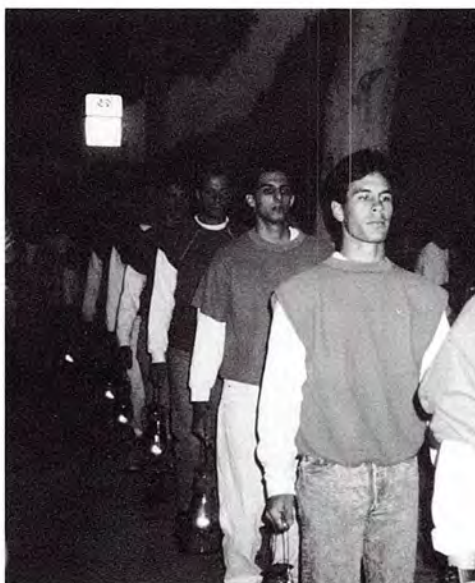


Above: Lancers looking pretty at a stag.

Below: New Members preparing to march.



Above: Lancers getting pumped.



Above: Lancers resting at the Manor before pledging.

Lancer Society



Founded in 1934, the Lancer Society has always strove to be the best. The precedent setting 1992-1993 school year proved to be no exception.

Victorious in the inner society's football tournament, and donating the proceeds of a "Rent-a-Knight" auction for A.I.D.S. research made us champions on the field and off. Gaining Ken Kelly as a co-advisor to help out Doc McBride gave us an even clearer insight as we gained eight new knights during New Member Education.

In the spring, the Lancers rallied around Stan Sanders, Lancer alum, to assist him in his bid to run for Mayor of Los Angeles. Mona Kai, new location and all, was again a success. In addition to Mona Kai, April was also the month in which ten new Lancer Little Sisters were inducted into the society.

The Lancers continue their hard work both in and out of the classroom. With members that are on the Dean's List, a member of COR, Admissions Fellows, Editor-in-Chief of the Quaker Campus, recording a debut album, winning honorary awards in football, writing a successful play about pledging, playing on the water polo and lacrosse teams, or even organizing gallery openings, the Lancers are, without a question a society that continues to gain strength in the diverse roles we play in the society and out.



Right: The Lancer Society 1992-1993.



Metaphonian Society

Since its creation on September 24, 1924, the Metaphonian Society, more commonly known as the "Mets," has emphasized sisterhood, togetherness, and everlasting friendships. Once again, these aspects of our society were seen throughout the past year. The fall semester was a very busy one for the Mets. We had many stags with the male societies. We also held our date parties at Halloween and Christmas. Further, we held the usual parties at our House. We also participated in Homecoming, building a great float for the parade, and holding a wonderful brunch with our supporting alumni.

We were excited and proud to have ten new sisters join us through New Member Education in January.

The spring semester was just as busy for the Mets. We had plenty of stags, a Valentine date party, participated in Spring Sing, and held our annual Spring Formal. All of these were great successes for our society.

One of our many service projects this year included helping the homeless in Whittier. The Mets are very active on the Whittier Campus as well, with involvement in PSI CHI, ALPHA PSI OMEGA, ASC, JSU, tennis, cheerleading, choir, program board (COR), track, theatre, soccer, yearbook, and more.

This was our last year in the infamous Met House, but that will not affect our society. We will remain as strong as ever through our tremendous bonds of sisterhood.



Above: The Metaphonian Society 1992-1993.



Above: Mets looking lovely at Luminarias.



Above: Spring Break '93...in Mexico!!



Below: New Member Education Class 1993.



Above: Doing the usual at the Met House.

Active members:

Heidi Barker
 Lori Bridda
 Denise Bryan
 Holly Crichton
 Julie Day
 Lisa Denyer
 Nanette Do
 Jennifer Dorrance
 Aundrea Feldman
 Katie Focke
 Rebecca Gale
 Dee Hochstetler
 Staci Kaiser
 Erin Kovar
 Jill Kovar
 Monica Martinez
 Katie Peters
 Ann Phillips
 Jennifer Prottas
 Michelle Quist
 Diana Romero
 Ayumi Shiroma
 Julie Terral
 Dina Van Klaveren
 Dawn Walters
 Kelly White
 Shanta Yocum

Active members:

Joe Akrotirianakis
 Dave Anderson
 Tim Biby
 Dustin Brunson
 Marty Eazor
 Fernie Fernandez
 Jay Ferrante
 Josh Isaac
 Kolya Kaposhilin
 Greg Kemp
 Dan Kilgras
 Dave Lappin
 John Lovato
 Dave Lowrey
 Tim Mattos
 Andy McDonald
 Kevin McGlynn
 Robert Perez
 Adam Rapp
 Peter Riserbato
 Dave Stelmach
 Kenny Torres
 Bernard Veljacic



Above: The O's looking sharp at Luminarias.

Below: Hey is that a Ralph's shirt? Where can I buy one?



Above: "Hey Dave, if you show me yours..."



Above: It's good to see some things never change

Orthogonian Society



Between the end of the 1991-1992 academic school year and the beginning of the 1992-1993 year, the future of the Orthogonian Society was largely uncertain. The society was handed a three year suspension. Facing the possibility of all members graduating before the suspension would be lifted, the Orthogonians faced inevitable demise.

But the alumni and actives felt that the society played a vital part in their lives and they did not want to witness an end to the vast amount of tradition behind this society. Together, they complied with the Administrations demands and restructured the pledging process. The suspension was lifted, and in January 1993, the society welcomed a new pledge class-- The Faithful Four.

Built on the ideals of loyalty and trust, the Orthogonian society continues their leadership on the college campus and throughout the community, excelling in whatever endeavors encountered: Academics, athletics, student government, and numerous other clubs.

Undoubtedly, the Orthogonians are back and here to stay forever. This is largely due to the fact that the Orthogonians are justly proud of their brotherhood.



Right: The Orthogonian Society 1992-1993.



Palmer Society

I have found a place that I call home, where there is friendship and hope for a good today and yet even a better tomorrow. I have found a place where I can laugh and cry and share my joys, sorrows, even more important I can share myself. I have found a place where I can love and grow and most of all I can be loved by others. I am part of all this- This what we call Palmers!

Full of song, spirit, and sisterhood, the Palmers have had another fun and exciting year, taking part in a lot of activities. Palmers participated this year in the Homecoming parade, and welcomed back alumni at a brunch at the Hilton. During the first semester, the society held a Mystery Dinner, Open House, and Rush for perspective students.

The Palmers welcomed seven new members into the ranks, learning the tradition of the Society. The society partook in many service projects: helping at Broadoaks in their Fundraiser and Birthday Banquet, volunteering in an annual Whittier Hills marathon, and helping to feed the homeless.

The Palmers had several theme stags, including dress as your favorite Hollywood character, a pimp/prostitute party, a 50's Milwaukee Madness stag, and rounded out the year with a "generic" stag. The society held date parties that took them everywhere from the theatre to see Les Miserables to Dodger Stadium, and even on Gondola rides.

Other equally exciting activities included ice skating, a sisterhood snowday, bowling, and mudsliding in the rain.

All in all, the year was not only productive but entertaining and enlightening as well. We say a fond farewell to our graduating seniors of 1993 and a special good bye to another generation of "wabbit hunters" and pranksters. May the tradition carry on!



Above: The Palmer Society 1992-1993.



Above: The Palmers all decked out and ready to go



Above: The Palmers looking stunning in the 70's.



Below: Jen and Kevin sharing a holy moment.



Active members:

Tara Barnhart
 Kirsten Belknap
 Julie Borda
 Elizabeth Bryant
 Leigh Ann Cardenas
 Lana Choi
 Savra Frounfelker
 Helen Garcia
 Susana Garcia
 Zully Garcia
 Jennifer George
 Dana Hirshman
 Stefanie Hult
 Kelly Iwata
 Michelle Karchesy
 Toni King
 Marie Krubski
 Sunny Lee
 Debbie Martin
 Natalie Nevin
 Katie O'Connor
 Sarajane Reible
 Lani Suzuki
 Karin Thompson
 Jennifer Trempe
 Shelley Vaught
 Leticia Zavala
 Kathy Zuckweiler



Above: The Palmers get down and dirty.

Active members:

Eric J. Aitken
Jonathan Arnett
Dave Betts
Brandon Boettner
Young Cho
Dave Crofts
Chris Downey
Skip Ekins
Alex Fino
Jason Fish
Carlos Gomez
Jerry Gomez
Bart Hutton
Mark Johnstone
Sean Lilly
Nick Lin
Scott McAdam
Reinhard Karl Meier
Joe Morra
Josh Pak
Eric Patrick
Alex Rojano II
Ben Rosquist
Danny Shambach
Tristan Scremin
Avtar Singh
Joe Solorzano
Tim Steiner
Sandy Sternsheim
Ian Tawes
Brad Wood
Dave Yen



Above: Mets and Penns stag after roller skating.

Below: The three amigos. Who is Joe? 1...2...3...YOU!



Above: Bart and Fred cross dressing for a stag.



Above: The Pennis pledge class.

William Penn Society



Above: Young Cho shouldn't leave incriminating photos lying around. Nice hair!



Right: The William Penn Society 1992-1993.

The William Penn Society has long been a representative of Whittier College. This is evident by examining the membership of this extremely diverse society. With numerous members hailing from a number of different countries and ethnic groups, the open minded and cosmopolitan nature of the group is readily apparent. Due to the vast differences between these brothers, the ideals of Patience, Truth, and Tolerance that William Penn set forth are embodied in every day interaction.

The organization is formed upon the principles and teachings of William Penn. A Quaker leader, Penn brought many liberal reforms to the American colonies, while practicing a universal tolerance that remains unparalleled to this day. Every member of the William Penn Society strives to emulate the progressive ideals of this great man, and to put them to use in modern society.

The Penns started off the year by initiating a new Pennette Pledge class, who spent one week learning about the society and its members. Following in January, the Penns increased their size to 32 members with the help of the eight member Pennis pledge class.

The William Penn Society, boasting the largest active membership on campus, was busy as usual over the past year, contributing to the community and school through rigorous service and unequalled involvement in a number of different campus activities and organizations. The social aspect of the society was also in focus, as the Penns enjoyed many stags and parties.

This involvement, rooted firmly in tradition and brotherhood, proves that the Penns are undoubtedly a valuable asset to Whittier College, and the surrounding community.



Thalian Society

Since the creation of the Thalian Society over six decades ago, it has evolved into one of the largest organizations on campus. The value of the society however, is not represented in its size, but rather through the diversity of its members. The Thalian Society is composed of 42 outstanding young women who respect and appreciate each other's uniqueness while cherishing the common bonds of loyalty and sisterhood that unite them.

Individually, Thalias are independent, ambitious, compassionate, and hard working. Thalias are active in the majority of extracurricular activities on campus, including: sports, student publications, honor societies, and ethnic, political, and religious organizations. The Thalian Society takes pride in the individual accomplishments of its members, yet its true greatness is best demonstrated when Thalias come together to work and play.

As a group, Thalias donate several hours of their time each month to serving the community in such projects as Earth Walk, feeding the homeless, and volunteering in hospitals, schools, and homes for the elderly. Thalias also participate in campus beautification projects each semester, conduct fundraisers and organize social activities and intersociety events.

During the 1992-1993 school year, Thalias were proud to welcome two new additions into the Thalian Society, including the initiation of 13 new sisters and the induction of the first two classes of Thalian Little Brothers.

The Thalian Society continues to strive to uphold its commitment to enriching the campus community, while maintaining the values of undying friendship and support that serve as the society's foundation.



Left: The Thalian Society 1992-1993.





Above: The Lobsters salute the great red one.

Below: Smiles galore at the Penn stag.



Above: The T's dress for a night of fun.



Active members:

- Amy Adams
- Liliana Becerra
- Victoria Bernal
- Regina Brandler
- Margaret Brown
- Isaura Campos
- Sandra Castillo
- Linda Cordova
- Crystal Curry
- Beth Derby
- Emily DiPetrillo
- Elise Edson
- Cheryl Fehringer
- Justine Fuss
- Darlie Gaare
- Danikka Giarratani
- Mary Gossman
- Johni Hack
- Genevieve Haines
- Kathy Hargittay
- Dana Haselwood
- Tricia Higa
- Lela Hinds
- Laura Hitchingham
- Tanya Holtzclaw
- Carson Jordan
- Kellee Kirste Dixon
- Janine Kramer
- Jeanne Kreager
- Julie Lippincott
- Angie Lovell
- Paige Lunsford
- Gianna Luszko
- Peggy McKinnie
- Marianne Restovich
- Katie Ross
- Taffy Salcedo
- Rachel Stoff
- Kimberly Stumpf
- Gina Tavarozzi
- JoAnn Tonsich
- Meegan Williams
- Camille Wilson



Above: Looks like Mary is having way too much fun.

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ATHLETICS



Gaining Yardage

This years Poet Football team had a tough and frustrating year. Although they started off losing their first few games, they improved as the season progressed. They finished the season by defeating Cal-Lutheran giving the team a conference record of three wins and six losses.

The Poets were competitive against most of the teams

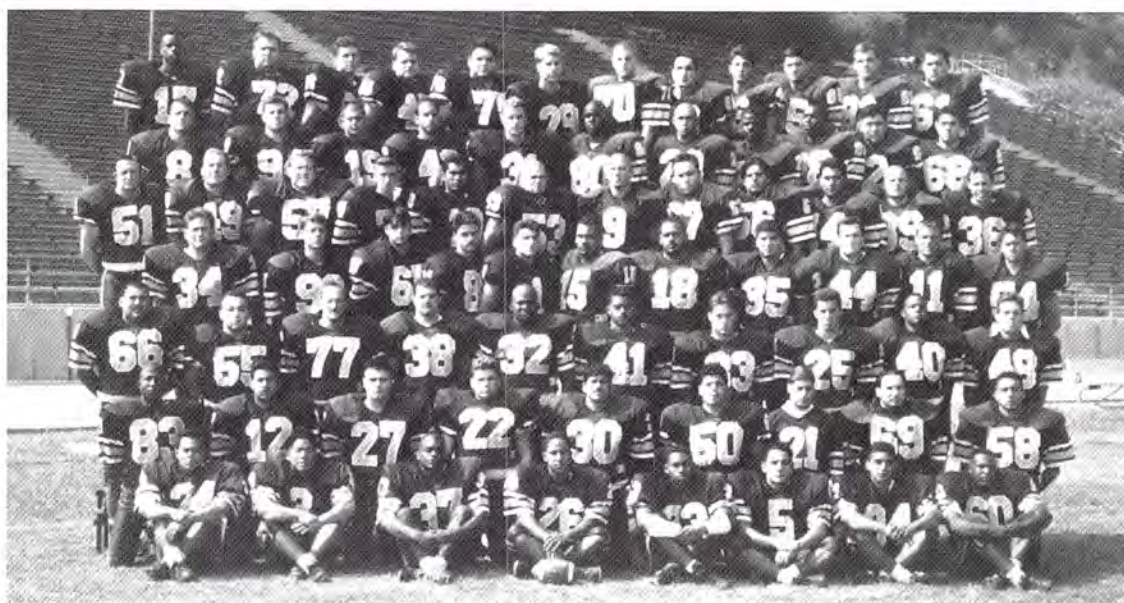
they played this year despite the lack of experience. However, their lack of experience impeded their progress. This was due to the fact that the Poets had a very young team with over 50% of the team consisting of freshmen. As Chris Allen stated, "there were a lot of new people coming into the program, but through persistence on the part of the players and the coaches, we were able to work to-

gether as a team."

It was a year of development. With the large number of returning players, next year's team promises to be a force to reckon with.

The key players for this season were receiver Rob Ryan, line backer Teg Diffey, running back George Marquecho, offensive lineman Chris Allen, and defensive lineman Kurt Pison.

Receiving words of encouragement from teammates, Steve Scheweikart responds to the comments.



1992 Whitter College Poet Football Team



Carter Devol (#46) and Andrew Gustafson (#31) tackles an Oxy player.

George Marquecho (#25) tries valiantly to outrun a Cal Lutheran opponent.

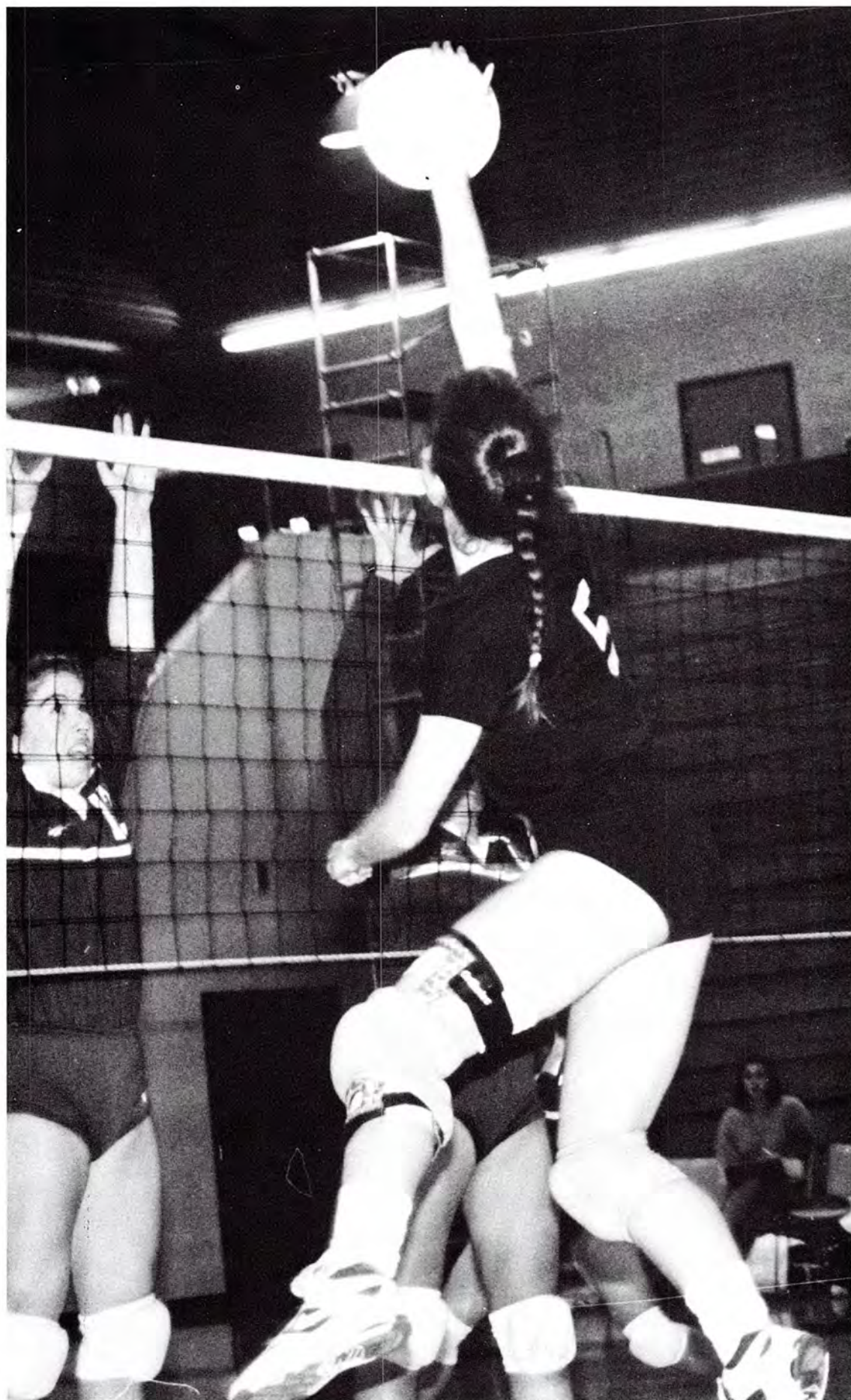
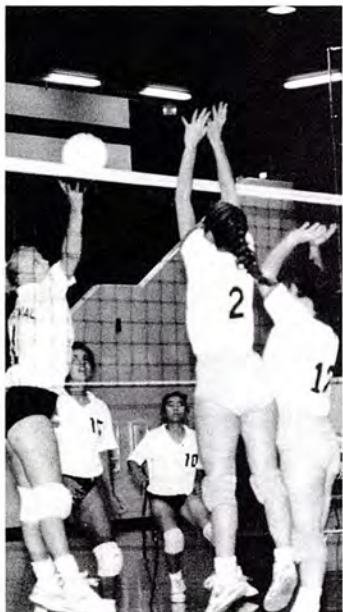


Poet Football

LaVerne	18-21	Lost
Menlo College	24-34	Lost
Occidental	34-36	Lost
Univ. of San		
Diego	21-33	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	21-23	Lost
Azusa Pacific	39-32	Won
Claremont-Mudd		
Scripps	42-19	Won
Redlands	14-45	Lost
Cal Lutheran	33-30	Won

Freshman Katie Wilcox spikes the ball past two blockers.

Ready for the tip, Deana Shively (#2) and Katie Dezember (#12) block their opponent.



Women's Volleyball

Christian Heritage	Won
Occidental	Won
LaVerne	Won
Cal Lutheran	Won
Redlands	Lost
Claremont	Lost
Whateon	Won
UCLA	Lost
Claremont	Lost
Occidental	Lost
LaVerne	Lost
Christian Heritage	Won
Cal Lutheran	Lost
Redlands	Lost
UCLA-Pitzer	Won

Sideout

Roof! Ann Fitzgerald single-handedly blocks the opponent.



The Whittier College volleyball team entered the season with high hopes. These expectations came to a crashing halt when the team van overturned. The van accident left the team with only four players who were able to play. Everyone else sustained some sort of injury. As Coach Sherry Calvert stated, "Considering everything that happened, it is a real tribute to the team's character that they

wanted to finish the season."

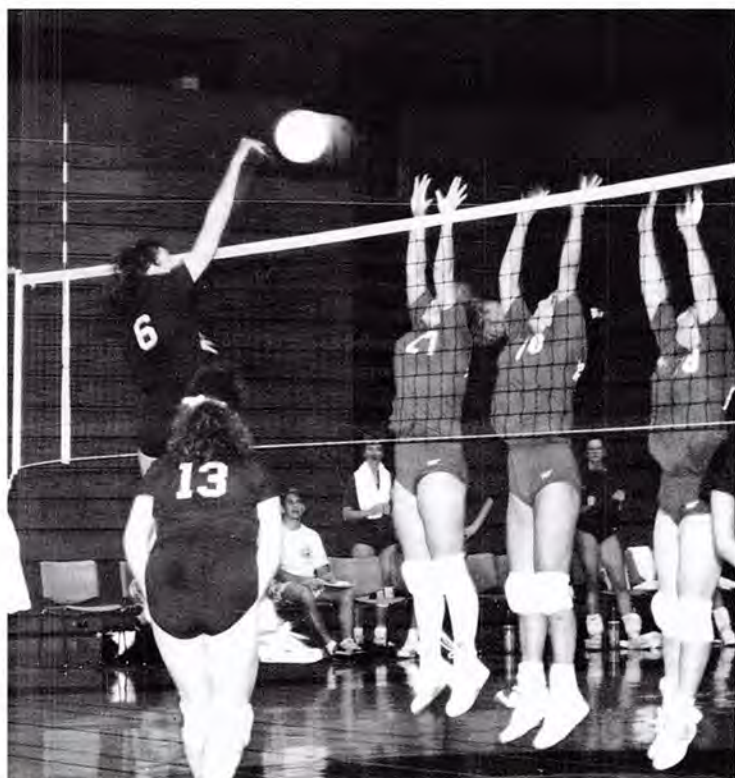
The team finished with an overall record of 11 wins and 11 losses and a conference record of 6 and 8.

According to Lisa Scott, "Because there were a lot of freshmen on the team, it was a rebuilding season."

The team demonstrated an incredible amount of team unity for such a young team. As Erika Enomoto stated, "The season was

a learning experience. We were a team on and off the courts. This season was a building block for many things to come"

All the players on the team put out solid performances. Key players for the team were outstanding defensive player, Ann Fitzgerald, outstanding offensive player, Deana Shively, and most valuable player, Katie Dezember.



Against a triple block, Ann Fitzgerald spikes the ball through the block as teammate Katie Dezember (#13) looks on.

'92-'93 Volleyball Team Bottom: Erica Enomoto, Lisa Scott, Ami Lloyd Standing: Sarah George, Ann Fitzgerald, Deana Shively, Katie Dezember, Jenny Flynn, Malaika Williams, Heather Brandt, Kattie Wilcox, Chaana Rosenthal, Ina Hunt, Sabrina Lee

"Upside Down Town"

The men's soccer team had a stellar year ending the 1992 campaign with an 8-6 record, the team's first winning season in 13 years. Overall, the Poet's closed the season 9th in the western region and placed 3rd in SCIAC.

The soccer team was anchored by goalie Brett Schraeder, who garnered recognition from the NCAA with western region All-American honors. Coming into the season Schraeder expected the team to be "real good, hope-

fully finishing in the top three during SCIAC play." Schraeder looked forward to knocking off one of the top teams in league, in particular Pomona-Pitzer.

Seniors Dave Berliner, Chris Martin, Ray Nolan, Chris Parsons, and Rusty Scott all played large roles in making this the most successful season under the direction of coach Andy Turek.

A large load of the scoring was provided by standout Travis Hess. According to Freshman Seth Berliner the highlight of the season "was a 1-0 victory over SCIAC power Pomona-Pitzer."

During that game, Hess scored on a header from Rusty Scott in the 83rd minute to give the Poets the victory.

The victory was especially sweet for the Poets since it brought the Poets a step closer to fulfilling Coach Andy Turek's theme - "upside down town." This statement was made by Coach Turek during the early part of the year when he foresaw the team, according to Schraeder, "turning the league upside down; flipping the standings where Whittier would move into the upper division of the league standings."

Against Cal Lutheran, David Jones headbutts an incoming kick.



1992 Whittier College Men's Soccer Team

Driving towards the goal, Chris Parsons tries to outmaneuver the the opponent.





Against Pomona, Brian Baker tries to keep the ball away from his opponent.

Dribbling past his opponent, Ray Nolan heads towards the target in the hopes of scoring a goal.



Men's Soccer

Redlands	2-1	Won
Christ College	1-0	Won
OCC	1-3	Lost
Cal Baptist	1-5	Lost
Occidental	3-1	Won
Cal Tech	2-0	Won
Cal Lutheran	0-6	Lost
Claremont	0-2	Lost
Redlands	2-3	Lost
LaVerne	2-0	Won
Pomona	1-0	Won
Occidental	2-1	Won
Cal Tech	2-0	Won
Cal Lutheran	0-2	Lost

Against two Pomona-Pitzer players, Amber Wallace attempts to headbutt the ball towards one of her teammates.

Katie Ross attempts to score a goal.



Women's Soccer

Chapman	0-6	Lost
Cal Baptist	1-6	Lost
Redlands	2-1	Won
LaVerne	1-2	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	0-1	Lost
Occidental	6-1	Won
Chapman	1-2	Lost
Cal Lutheran	0-4	Lost
Claremont	0-2	Lost
Redlands	1-1	Tied
LaVerne	4-0	Won
Pomona-Pitzer	0-2	Lost
Occidental	0-0	Tied
Biola	0-2	Lost
Cal Lutheran	0-6	Lost
Claremont	0-6	Lost



Kicking In

Against Oxy, Katie Ross attempts to direct the ball towards the goal.



Many people claim that a young team is a weak team. The 1992 Lady Poets proved to the skeptics that this philosophy did not always hold true. With only two seniors, the Lady Poets showed the conference that though they were young, they could meet any challenge. Led by senior co-captains Carol Atencio and Lenore Filler, the Lady Poets managed to claim fifth place in the ever tough SCIAC.

Injuries plagued the team the entire season. Often times the team was forced to play with only one or two people on the bench. However, the team did have several highlights. The Lady Poets defeated rival Occidental 6-1 at Oxy. Four players made the all conference teams. Carol Atencio, Katie Ross, and Melissa Leuenberger were selected to the all SCIAC second team and Lenore Filler was

selected to the first team for the fourth year in a row.

Many times the final score didn't reflect how the team played. According to rookie of the year, Amber Wallace, the team had "heart and soul." With the loss of only two seniors, the outlook for next year is positive. With the new players having a year under their belts and most of the starters returning, the 1993 season should be a year to remember.



Carol Atencio attempts to score a goal against Pomona-Pitzer.

'92 Women's Soccer Katie Ross, Leia Castaneda, Melissa Leuenberger, Lenore Filler, Bethany Longaker, Tara Lundy, Laura Esterly, Mikki Nerio, Heather Nielsen, Amber Wallace, Cindy Bartok, Carol Atencio, Christine Stolo, Laurel Miller, Beth Derby, Nanette Do

Splashing Around in the Water

"Water polo was fun. I had a great time," says Mike Lawson. A fall sport, water polo is an intense game that requires a great deal of physical conditioning. Often various members of the team would come home exhausted with brunt bodies and a towel wrapped around their waist.

This year's water polo team consisted of ten members. However, a few seniors will be graduating leaving the team with only a few select players for

next season. Next year will prove to be a challenge for the returning and new players, as they and the coaching staff work on new and old strategies.

Their season ended with the Whittier water polo team in third place in SCIAC. They were happy with the results but hope that next year they will do better.

Most of the returning players plan to swim during the summer and hold lifeguarding positions as to polish their swimming skills to prepare themselves for next year's season. Hopefully

with the addition of some strong players, accompanying the existing team, the water polo team will win the SCAIC Conference.

Key players for the team were Jesse LaVere, Kevin Cope, and Mitch Carty. Jesse LaVere was named All SCIAC first team and Most Valuable Player while Kevin Cope received All Conference second team, and Mitch Carty received an honorable mention. Mike Moran was selected as the Most Inspirational player.

As the ball is thrown, Canau McKay fights for position during a practice match.



1992 Water Polo Team Canau McKay, Jesse LaVere, Jason Lawson, Michael Moran, Kevin Cope, Kirk McKay, Reed Van Rozeboom, Meagan Williams

Against Cal Tech, co-captain Jesse LaVere anxiously awaits the ball.





Concentrating, Jesse LaVere shoots the ball for a goal against Cal Tech.

Water Polo

Claremont	Lost
Occidental	Won
Cal Tech	Won
Pomona	Lost
Redlands	Lost
Pomona	Lost
Cal Tech	Won
Redlands	Lost
Claremont	Lost
Occidental	Won

At Prado Park, Phil Roybal and Paul Nelson enjoy the competitive spirit of the races.

At Millis College, runner Helen Garcia takes in a replenishing breath of air.



Cross Country

	Men's	Women's
al Tech	Won	Won
aVerne	Won	Won
al Lutheran	Won	Won
omona	Won	Won
laremont	Lost	Won
edlands	Lost	Won
ccidental	Lost	Lost

Striding to the Top of the Pack

The Whittier Cross Country team had an impressive season with the women finishing second and the men finishing fourth in SCIAC. According to Coach Greg Phillips, "the success of the team can be attributed to hard work and team unity."

On the men's side, Senior Shaan Blanchard led the harriers with strong finishes throughout the season. He finished his season placing ninth in SCIAC and was named MVP for the men. Kele Perkins, also had an impressive season. Perkins ran consistently well for the team and placed 15th in SCIAC. Other runners who contributed regu-

larly to the team standing were team captain, Phil Roybal, and most improved runner, Gilbert Salazar. Roybal summed up the season stating, "we had a good season and everyone ran well. There were lots of solid performances in important races by some individuals."

This year, seven Lady Poets placed within the top 20 in SCIAC finals. They were able to garner an overall second place finish in conference, the highest finish ever for Whittier. It reflected much of the season where team grouping played a crucial role in the success of the team.

The talent on the women's team was focused on the group as a whole.

National qualifier, Tara Barnhart, led the Lady Poets with the fastest time and was named MVP for the second time. Consistent runs by team captain Angie Lovell, Libby Moore, Leticia Zavala, and Carrie Haas strengthened team standings and provided the team with depth and a solid foundation. "It was a great and satisfying season. We just had it together and beat teams that we haven't ever beaten. We had the desire and dedication," remarked Lovell.

At conference finals, Kele Perkins concentrates on each stride that he takes.



Striding ahead of the pack, top runner Tara Barnhart is in a familiar position.

X-Country Team Top: Angie Lovell, John Shaterian, Paul Nelson, Kele Perkins, Jonathan Arnett, Jason Sogolow, Phil Roybal, Shaan Blanchard, Eddie Avila, Kim Bates Middle: Coach Greg Phillips, Gilbert Salazar, Megan Brenner, Libby Moore, Carrie Haas, Jeanne Kreeger, Heather Tuomala, Andrea Talbot, Shauna Stanley, Jerry Gomez, Asst. Coach Chuck Laue Bottom: Denise Parker, Brigitte MacNaughton, Rana Tawill, Leticia Zavala, Tara Barnhart, Helen Garcia, Sheila Zuderweg

Hooing it Up

This year the men's varsity basketball team faced a tough and extremely competitive season. The team ended with an overall record of 6 and 18. They were a disappointing 2 and 12 in conference.

Although the Poets had a strong team with many skilled players, it seemed that the opponents were just as good.

This year was in a

sense a year of rebuilding. The Poets had a young team comprised of four underclassmen who started for the team by the end of the season. Their season was highlighted by a win against Point Loma, a second place finish in the Poet Classic Basketball Tournament, and a consolation champion in the the Lopata Classic Basketball Tournament in St. Louis.

Key players for the

Poet basketball team were most valuable player, Deric Hoffert, and best defensive player, Kevin Wilborn.

Next year, head coach Dave Jacobs will be on sabbatical. As a result, junior varsity coach Rock Carter will be taking over the head coaching position.

The team is looking forward to moving up in the league and has high expectations for the coming year.

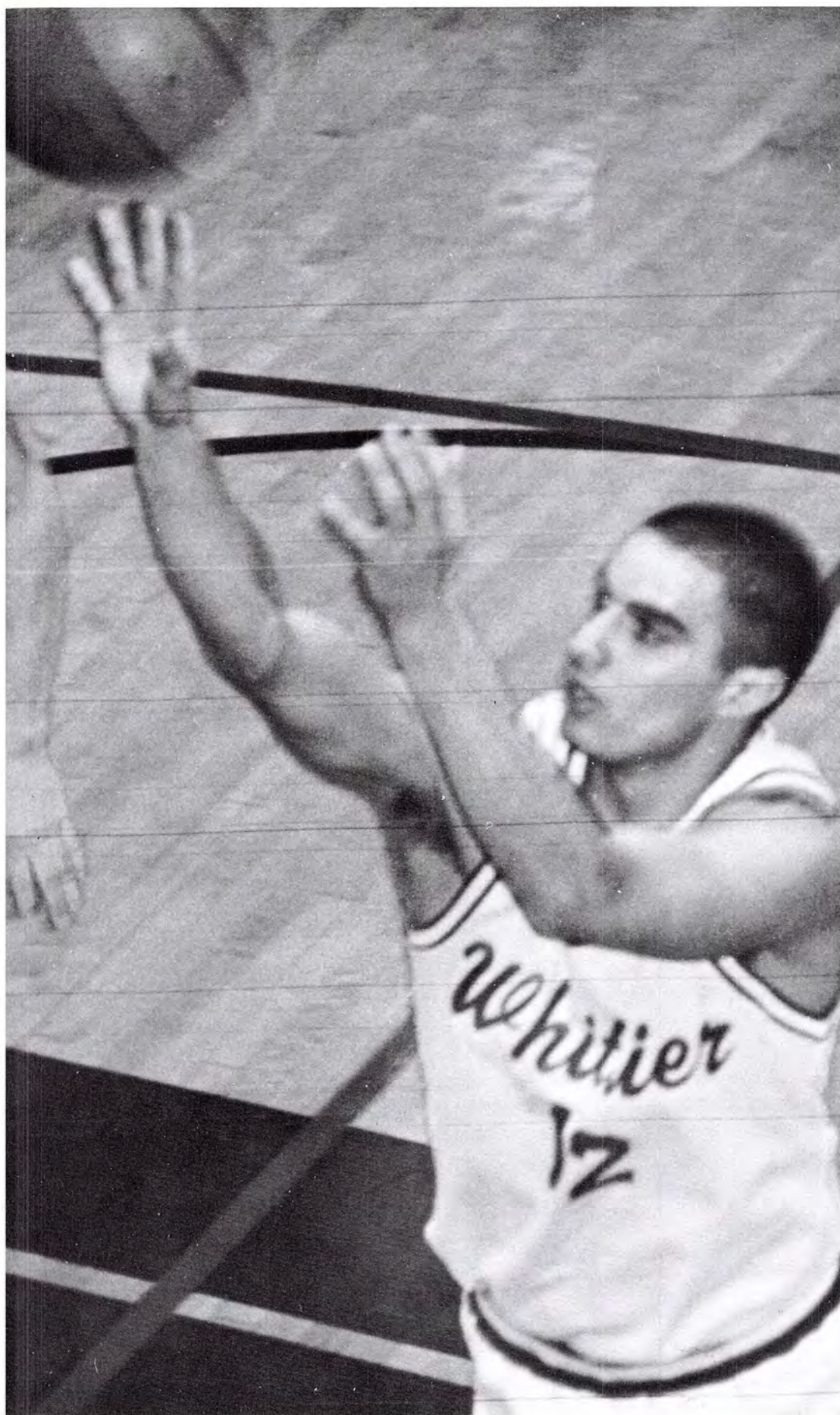
Whittier Poet JV player goes for a layup against Pomona-Pitzer.



'92-'93 Men's Basketball Team Bottom: Mike Wenzlaff, Rob Willbanks, Don Clark, Morgan Fennel Top: Deric Hoffert, Carlo Campana, Kamal Assaf, Doug Holcomb, James Honell, Jamie Hamilton, John Alvarez, Bobby Aguirre

Morgan Fennel intently guards a Pomona-Pitzer player.





Concentrating hard, Carlos Campana goes up for the jump shot.

Against Pomona-Pitzer, Whittier JV player takes a jump shot.



Men's Basketball

Cal Tech	81-78	Won
Occidental	78-82	Lost
Cal Lutheran	69-79	Lost
Redlands	82-88	Lost
Claremont	65-76	Lost
LaVerne	62-71	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	66-78	Lost
Cal Tech	65-45	Won
Occidental	71-79	Lost
Cal Lutheran	57-61	Lost
Redlands	67-71	Lost
Claremont	86-95	Lost
LaVerne	69-74	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	80-93	Lost

Ali Izumita and Erika Williams scrambles for the ball against a CMS player. Williams finally comes up with the ball.

Going for the jump shot, Laura Hitchingham concentrates on releasing the ball.



Women's Basketball

Pomona-Pitzer	54-72	Lost
Claremont	60-62	Lost
Occidental	47-68	Lost
LaVerne	58-68	Lost
Cal Lutheran	65-69	Lost
Redlands	33-47	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	59-76	Lost
Claremont	50-66	Lost
Occidental	57-66	Lost
LaVerne	58-66	Lost
Cal Lutheran	84-72	Won
Redlands	48-62	Lost



Getting the Rebound

going past a CMS player, Kim Stumpf will not be denied a basket.



The Lady Poets were off to a roaring start this season. The Lady Poets played hard only to lose by a couple of points. The team finished with an overall record of 5-19.

As Senior J'Lynn Mathews stated, "Our season was disappointing as far as our record was concerned. We had lots of close games and if we had been more disciplined we would have won them."

The team consisted

of four freshmen who all played extremely hard. According to Mathews, "Erika Enomoto was a starter and a big contributor." The team put in many hard practices and really demonstrated team unity. According to Stephanie Mann, "We are all really close and spend a lot of team time together on and off the court."

The women's basketball team was also plagued with injuries this past season.

J'Lynn Mathews injured her ankle and was out for four games. Kellie Russell was also out due to injuries. With two players out, the Lady Poets had only eight players which did not allow them to have the necessary substitutions.

The highlight of the season was the Lady Poet's second place finish in a tournament in Memphis, Tennessee.

As Freshman Holly Engelmann stated, "We should be looking strong next year."



Against Claremont, J'Lynn Mathews takes a jump shot while the opponent looks on.

'92-93 Women's Basketball Team Bottom: Erika Enomoto, Holly Engelmann, Ali Izumita, Chi Catello Top: J'Lynn Mathews, Stephanie Mann, Kellie Russell, Laura Hitchingham, Erika Williams Not Pictured: Kim Stumpf

Emerging from the Murky Waters

Swimmerstake your mark. . . Go! . . . Splash! Adrenaline, endurance, and technique worked together to determine the final outcome of a race.

This year the Whittier College swim team emerged from the murky waters to again face another difficult season of competition with new coach Dennis Cujak at the helm. The team consisted of 19 swimmers, 12 of whom were freshmen.

One of highlights of the season was when Freshman Amy

Birch broke the 200 yard backstroke record with a time of 2:27.60 at SCIAC. According to Birch, "The majority of the team was small, yet there were many good individual performances." Birch described Coach Cujak as "a motivational source."

Due to the small size of the team, the Poets did not have an overall winning season yet all the swimmers had solid performances. Individually, there were many outstanding swimmers who placed at SCIAC. They included Amy Birch, Jen Kuhle, Kirk McKay,

and John Arnett.

Whittier also had a diving team this year. Senior Jason Fish, sophomore Lynette Wong, and freshman Mike Galle performed the dual roles of coach and diver. The divers included John Graham, Margie Helland, Paul Grant, Chris McIntosh, Debbie Vitale, and Jenny McBride.

At SCIAC diving competition, Jason Fish placed third in the one and three meter diving while Lynette Wong placed fifth in the one meter.

Fun in the sun. Paul Grant, Lynette Wong, and Jason Fish enjoy a little d at the fountain.



'92-'93 Diving Team Paul Grant, Lynette Wong, Jason Fish, Margie Helland, John Graham Not Pictured: Chris McIntosh, Mike Galle, Debbie Vitale

'92-'93 Swim Team Bottom: Joo Roo, Jen Kuhle, Amy Birch, Tara Barnhart Top: Margie Helland, Nathan Ho, Vanessa, Alvarado, Julie Lipincott, Kevin Dyal, Kirk McKay, Deri Bash, Jenn Flynn Not Pictured: Karen Grissette, Samantha Makewita, Ali Alba, John Arnett, Mike Galle, Jesse Long





At swim practice, Coach Cujak stands by and watches his swimmers.

Enjoying the sun, Joo Ro, Jen Kuhle, and Amy Birch takes a breather from swimming.

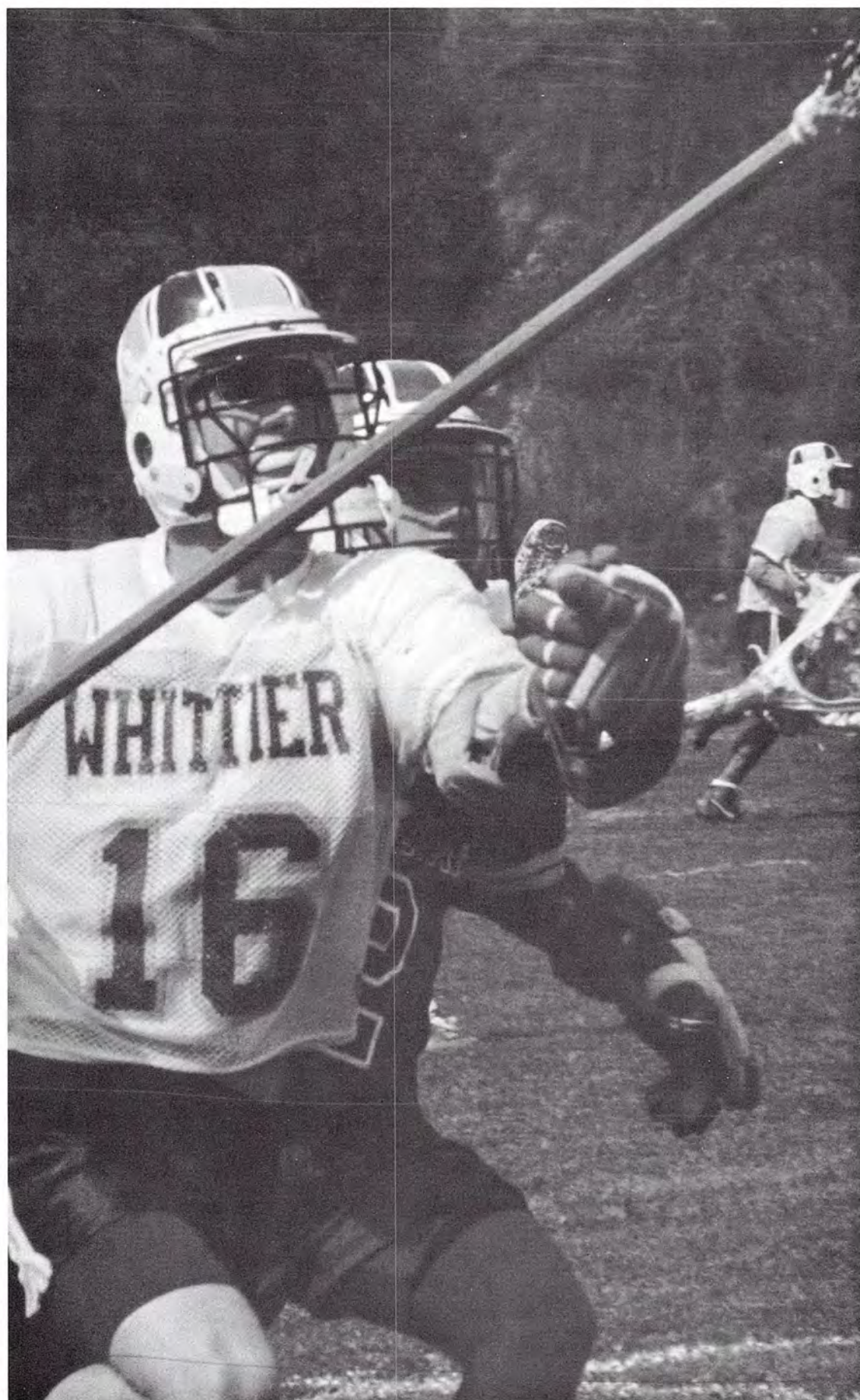


Swimming Meets

Cal Tech & CSULA
 SCIAC Invitational
 Claremont & Occidental
 Colorado College & Redlands
 Cal Tech
 Redlands
 Pomona & Occidental
 Loyola Marymont (Womens)
 SCIAC Championships

Against Arizona, Neil Reeves tries to outrun his opponent.

Goalie Joe Morra clears the ball during the championship game against UC Berkeley.



Lacrosse

Chapman Univ.	Won
UC Berkeley	Won
Stanford Univ.	Won
U. of Arizona	Lost
UC Santa Barbara	Won
San Diego State	Won
UCLA	Won
Pepperdine	Won
Middlebury College	Lost
Roanoke College	Lost
Guilford College	Won
Salisbury State	Lost
Greensboro College	Won
UC San Diego	Won
San Diego State	Won
Santa Clara Univ.	Won
UC Berkeley	Won

WCLL Champs Once Again

At the Final Four, the Whittier Poet Lacrosse team takes to the field by doing a warm-up routine.



"They are a great bunch of guys and seeing us pull together at the end of the year was just great to be a part of," commented goalie Joe Morra.

The lacrosse team had a spectacular season this year which was concluded by beating UC Berkeley 14 to 10 to win the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League (WCLL). This was the third time that Whittier has won the WCLL. At

the Final Four, Joe Morra was named most valuable defensive player while Guy Cerasoli was named most valuable offensive player.

The lacrosse team finished the season with an overall record of 13-4 and a league record of 11 wins and one loss to the University of Arizona.

The loss to Arizona broke Whittier's winning streak causing the team to tie for the

national record for the most consecutive wins instead of breaking it.

Joe Morra was selected as the most valuable player with 276 goals saved. Other players who garnered All WCLL honors were: Kevin Chisman, Neil Reeves, Guy Cerasoli, Rusty Scott, Jon Damm, Tim Westphal, Josh Wilkinson, and Mike Schreiber who led the team in total points scored with 59 points.



Mike Schreiber attempts to score a goal against Pepperdine.

1993 Lacrosse Team *lying down:* Brad Weidlich *Bottom:* Steve Laforet, Ian Tawes, Joe Aliani, Guy Cerasoli, Todd Picciano, Willie Jordan,

Top: Neil Reeves, Byron Collins, Sean Connolly, Steve DiPietro, Chris Parsons, Jonn Damm, Josh Wilkinson, Tim Westphal, Rich Nelson, Mike Schreiber, Eric Peacock, David Otte, Joe Morra

Playing the Field

The Whittier Baseball Team entered the '93 season with great optimism. The Poets returned eight starters from the previous season including three seniors who earned all SCIAC honors.

The Poets began their season with a strong performance against Point Loma dropping in a close decision. The Poets earned their first victory against Biola.

The Redlands series was next for the Poets. RC Chavez called this series the "Poet's indicator. The series outcome would dictate how the rest of

the season would fare for us." The Poet's lost all three games. The Poet's led the Bulldogs in two of the three games going into eight innings only to see the game slip away. Indeed, this was exactly how the season progressed. Whittier lost the next three games to Pomona-Pitzer and saw their hopes of a league championship diminish.

Even though the Poets faced many hardships, there were times of great triumph. According to Brandon Boettner, the most memorable moment of his season was when, "I pitched a complete game against LaVerne

to get our first league win. During that game I felt relieved that the monkey was off our backs since we finally won our first conference game." For Seth Berliner his most memorable moment was "the Westmont game was a true team victory; everyone contributed both offensively and defensively."

Highlights of the season included: beating #1 ranked Cal Lu, bus trip to San Francisco, team "Flip," "Snake Pit," Menlo Brawl- "Lets work this guy," stairway to heaven and hill to hell, "Lopes," "rabbit," and RC's Garden.

As Coach Jim Piggot looks on, Greg Honig practices fielding grounders.

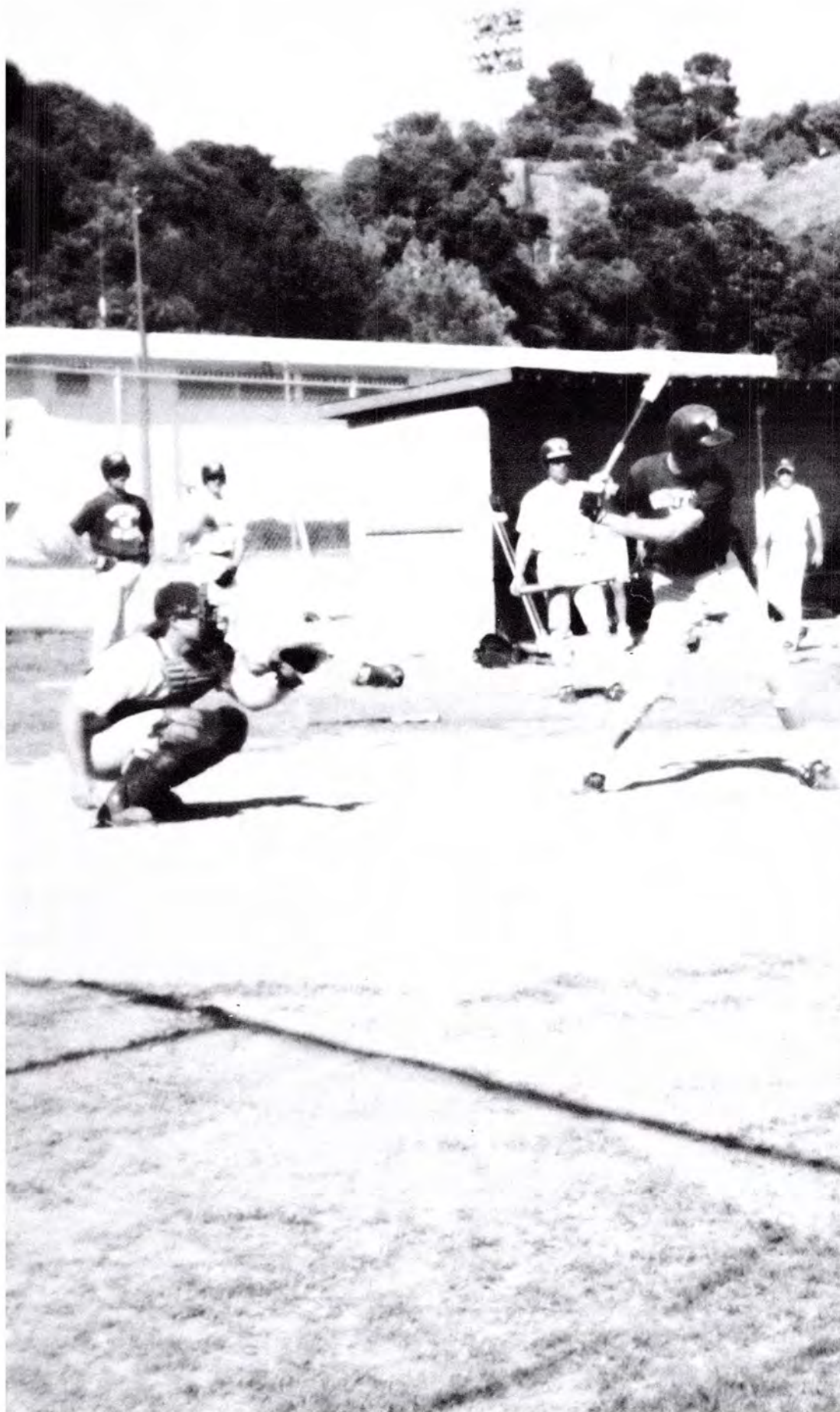


'93 Baseball Team Bottom: Coach Uhrman, Kevin Jamero, Seth Berliner, Greg Honig, RC Chavez, Cody Nelson, Jesse Long, Joe Ruggiero Middle: Coach Rizzo, Dave Berliner, Bob Sabey, Ryan Johnson, Robert Vasquez, Mike Geren, Chris Martin, Mike Lee, John Henry Top: Tony Fibres, Craig Bailey, Jeff Green, Carter Devol, Brandon

Boettner, Hector Villegas, Robert Tamayo, Dave Mann, Coach Piggot Not pictured: Chad Goldstein, Adrian Ruiz, Reed Johnson

Taking a break from the game, Dave Berliner, Cody Nelson, and RC Chevez take a few minutes to relax.





Tony Fibres anxiously awaits for the pitch.

Brandon Boettner winds up for a speedy pitch.



Baseball

	Games
Redlands	0-3
Pomona-Pitzer	0-3
LaVerne	1-2
Occidental	2-1
Claremont	1-2
Cal Lutheran	1-2
Cal Tech	3-0

At bat, Crystal Curry hits the ball in a game against Redlands.

Trying to avoid being hit by the ball, Tammy Austin quickly reacts to the speedy pitcher.



Softball

Games

Claremont-M-S	1-1
LaVerne	0-2
Cal Lutheran	0-2
Occidental	1-1
Pomona-Pitzer	2-0
Redlands	0-2
Claremont-M-S	1-1
LaVerne	0-2
Cal Lutheran	0-2
Occidental	1-1
Pomona-Pitzer	2-0
Redlands	0-2

A League of Their Own

This season the Whittier College women's softball team hoped to pick up where they left off last season. They had a strong season last year and hoped to do the same this year.

"We had a strong team this season with many returning starters, but we did not do as well as we had hoped to," revealed Lisa Scott.

The team ended the season with a 10-23 overall record and a league record of 8-16.

The women had a rough season this year due to tough competition, empty spots left by

last year's graduating seniors, and the challenge of adjusting to a new coach. The Poets ended their season on a high note when they beat Pomona College in a double header in which Katie Ross pitched a no-hitter.

Next year the Poets are expecting to be at the top of their league. Scott, who will be graduating, will be missed because she brought a lot of inspiration and leadership to the team. Scott ended the season leading the team with a 0.415 batting average, RBI's, home runs, and runs

scored. Scott believes that "the team has a lot of young talent and since I'm the only one leaving the team, they could easily win the league next year if the players return and they have stronger coaching.

Key players were Lisa Scott who was named MVP and All SCIAC first team. Katie Ross, Crystal Curry, and Isaura Campos were received All SCIAC second team honors. Rookie of the year was Elizabeth Stickers and most improved was Angel Felix.

Pitcher Katie Ross carefully calculates how she will throw the ball.



Catching the ball, baseman Lisa Scott successfully sends a Redlands player out.

1993 Softball Team Front: Lorraine Davidson, Susan Villa 2nd: Lisa Scott, Elizabeth Stickers, Isaura Campos, Tammy Austin, Back: Coach Stephanie Fleishaker, Sylvia Hidalgo, Crystal Curry, Toni King, Angel Felix, Katie Ross, and Coach Joe Fleishaker.

Aiming for the Sweet Spot

The men's tennis team went through a year of changes. Although half of the team left due to graduation and to study abroad programs, a number of new faces came upon the scene to fill these voids. They included Jeff Heynen, Sheldon "Friar" Tuck, Alex Fino, Danny Schambach, Morten Mikkelsen, and Ian McMullin. Completing the team were returning players: Cal Hose, Don Lewis, Hesham Busefi, and Dave Lappin.

Coach Anthony Almeida looked at this year as a great learning experience for the newcomers. Almeida said, "the playing time they gained will better prepare them for the competition next year."

Because of the stiff competition in the league, the team's record did not reflect how well the team played.

According to Don Lewis, "we played very hard each match and against the worst of odds, never giving up and always putting out

our best effort."

Morten Mikkelsen, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, remarked, "I enjoyed playing on the team. It was quite of an experience and my tennis game has improved tremendously."

Even though the season did not go as well as expected, the Poets have much to look forward to next year. With only three players leaving, next year's team will be the ones to "add in."

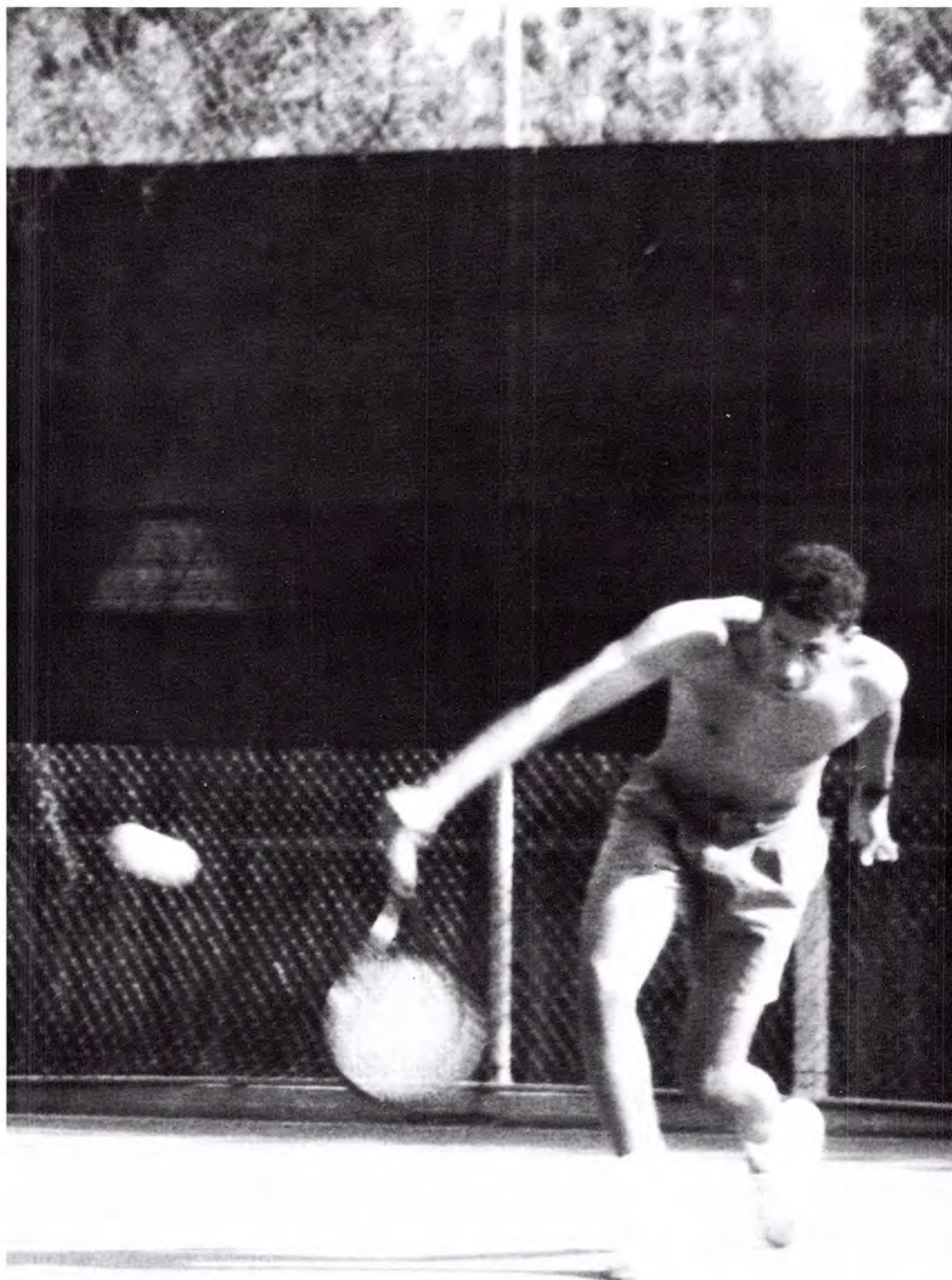
At practice, Hesham Busefi gets ready to hit a zigging forward.



1993 Men's Tennis Team Front: Sheldon Tuck, Hesham Busefi, Morten Mikkelsen Back: Coach Anthony Almeida and Donald Lewis. Not pictured: Alex Fino, Jeff Heynen, Calvert Hose, and Dan Schambach

Sheldon Tuck extends his entire body in order to follow through on his forehands.





Scrambling to get into position, Hesham Busefi lunges for the ball.

At the net, Morten Mikkelsen skillfully practices his drop shot.



Men's Tennis

La Verne	Won
Pomona-Pitzer	Lost
Occidental	Lost
Claremont	Lost
Cal Tech	Lost
Cal Lutheran	Lost
Occidental	Lost
Redlands	Lost

During a game, Jessica Sung delivers a powerful double-handed backhand.

Anxiously awaiting the ball, Jen Banh is in position to whack the ball across the net.



Women's Tennis

La Verne	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	Lost
Claremont-M-S	Lost
Occidental	Lost
Cal Tech	Won
Cal Lutheran	Won
Redlands	Lost



On the Line

aking a swing, Nancy Peterson prepares to smash the ball towards the opponent.



This year's women's tennis team was hampered greatly by schedule conflicts of classes and labs. It would only be on rare occasions when the team would actually be able to practice as a whole. Many of the netters, especially the top four singles seeds, had conflicts with match days making it extremely difficult to get a consistent team (seeding wise) on the courts. Despite these problems, the netters were able to forge through their season.

The most consistent

play came for #4 seed singles player, Irina Ratiner. According to Coach Morgan Bowman, "she is one of the most patient players. She is a crafty player with a variety of shots that forces her opponents to work for every point." With the next most winning conference record of 5-2 on the team, Ratiner was named MVP.

Other players who contributed greatly to the team standings were #3 seed, Jessica Sung who often had to pay the #1 or #2 seed of other schools when

there were schedule conflicts. Sung was also part of a consistent doubles team with Karen Ziegler. Sophomore Ann Phillips and freshman Jen Bahn also helped shoulder the burdens of the missing top players. "We started and ended the season stronger than we did last year. Everyone improved incredibly," stated Sung.

"We have a lot of depth on the team. If we can manage to fill in one or two top spots, we'll do very well next year," commented Coach Bowman.



During a doubles match, Irina Ratiner is ready to hit a zigging forehand.

1993 Women's Tennis Team Front: Boglarka Kiss, Nancy Peterson, Shelly Cole, Jen Bahn, Heather Brandt, Cheryl Fehring Back: Coach Morgan Bowman, Betsy Jager, Ann Phillips, Jessica Sung, Karen Ziegler, Irina Ratiner Not Pictured: Martha Lopez and Maria de Leon

Running High

Plagued throughout the season by unpredictable weather, injuries, and schedule conflicts, it was very difficult for the tracksters to have consistent practices. However, despite these setbacks, the season proved to be successful for many of the athletes.

On the women's side, there were two school records broken by Andrea Talbott and Leslie Louie in the 1500 meters and the triple jump, respectively. Talbott shattered the record with her blazing time of 4:52.84 at the Oxy Invitational.

Louie had a record breaking triple jump of 34 feet 6 3/4 inches during SCIAC Championships garnering her a 3rd place finish. Other tracksters who received All SCIAC honors were Cindy Peak in the high jump, Leticia Zavala in the 800 meters and Carrie Haas in 3000 meters.

For the men, James Honell and Shaan Blanchard were the outstanding athletes. Both contributed greatly at every meet, always placing in their individual events. Honell who had gone through conference undefeated in the 200 meters with one loss in the 400 meters, finished

his season placing 2nd and 5th, respectively, at conference championships. "I improved at every meet and reached my peak at the right time during conference championships," commented Honell. At championships, Blanchard was able to garner a 5th place finish in the 1500 meters. Blanchard said, "This season has a great season and particularly rewarding because I improved my times in the 300 meters and 1500 meters incredibly." Brandon Abeyta also received All SCIAC honors by placing 5th in the javelin.

At SCIAC Championships, Leti Zavala looks relaxed as she runs 800 meters.



1993 Track and Field Team

Caught in mid-step during the triple jump, Leslie Louie agonizes over each step as she heads for the pit.





Pushing himself to the limit, James Honell crosses the finish line to win first place in the 200 meters.

At Cal Tech, Shaan Blanchard gets off to a great start in the 1500 meter race.



Track and Field

	Men's	Women
Occidental	Lost	Lost
Cal Lutheran	Lost	Won
La Verne	Lost	Lost
Cal Tech	Won	Lost
Pomona	Lost	Lost
Redlands	Lost	Lost
Claremont	Lost	Lost

Taking Charge of the Field

The women's lacrosse team had a great season this year. Even though women's lacrosse is a club sport, the team was very well organized and finished the season with a league record of 5-2. The two league losses that the team suffered were from UC San Diego and Claremont.

The practices for the team were usually every night for about two hours. The team

played games on the weekends. These games were against various teams which included other colleges, universities and private leagues.

According to Stephanie Orosz, "The women's lacrosse team has been a club sport for a while but this is only the second year in which we have been really organized."

We look forward to watching more of the club's progress.

During a game against the L.A. Club, Becky Rumack tries to steal the ball away from her coach, Dana Crompton who plays for the opposing team.



Trying to outmaneuver a UCSB player, #22 Elise Edson heads for the goal.
'93 Women's LaX Team Front: Becky Rumack, Meagan Brenner, Jill McManos, Amy Mueller, Coach Sara Gamil 2nd: Denise Parker, Dallas Tommila, Christie Whaling, Stephanie Orosz, Deanna Mayer, Angie Lovell, Coach Tim Pendergast, Amy Adams Back: Patti Barker, Audrey Rodriguez, Candice Sanchez, Jasmine Sandoval, Jeanne Krager, Elise Edson, Betsy Kemp, Tammy Hartman, Colina Kung



On the Green



Golf is an interesting game full of surprises. Whittier's golf team was made of strong and consistent players. The members of the golf team were: Mitch Carty, Jay Nakamura, Travis Hess, Jim Rittermal, Dave Jarvis, and Brett Kimura.

"It's a sport, it's beautiful, it's golf. Golf

is so relaxing. There's nothing like taking your clubs and playing a couple of holes. I will definately continue playing golf," remarked senior Dave Jarvis.

Next year, coach Rock Carter hopes for some strong players that will complement the existing consistent team.

Team standouts were Mitch Carty and Jay Nakamura. Carty was named as most valuable player for the team and also recieved All SCIAC first team honors while Nakamura received All SCIAC second team honors.

Travis Hess smiles as he gets ready to drive the ball.

Preparing to drive the ball, Mitch Carty takes a couple of practice swings.



Golf

Cal Lutheran	Lost
Pomona-Pitzer	Wor
Cal Tech	Wor
Cal Tech	Wor
La Verne	Wor
Occidental	Wor
Redlands	Lost
La Verne	Lost
Claremont	Lost
Occidental	Wor
Pomona-Pitzer	Lost
Cal Lutheran	Lost

CHEERLEADING

The Whittier College cheerleaders have always played a major role in inspiring the Poet crowds, and with an increase of members for the squad, there came an increase in spirit and dedication to cheering for Poet teams.

The squad started

out the season in the Fall with seven new Freshman, enabling them to carry the spirit high and get the crowd more involved and motivated.

With the new enthusiasm and pep, the squad accomplished many of its goals, one of which was to pro-

mote more school spirit and gain involvement from the students.

This year the cheerleaders attended all football games, home basketball games, as well as participating in Homecoming Festivities.

This year's team members included: Amy

Burback, Captain Jennifer Protas, Shanta Yocum, Co-Captain Marty Brock and Isaura Campos, Lisa Denyer, Miguel Hernandez, Dea Hochsettler, Tracy Kemp, Katie Peters, Ale Rojano, Mia Romero and Michelle Velasquez.

(below) Met sisters pose before a game. (right) The women of the 1992-1993 Cheerleading squad.





(top right) The cheerleaders smile after a Poet win. (left) Katie Peters cheers along with the crowd. (above) Poet cheerleaders with Friday the squirrel and Los Angeles county firefighters.

FACULTY



WHITTIER COLLEGE



ART AND ART HISTORY

The Art and Art History Department is located in the old Wardman Gym. The gym is a tremendous facility that gives students and faculty a premium fortress of operation. Along with being in the gym, the department has faced many other changes. The department has increased the number of Art majors, and continues to boost the quality. The enthusiasm of the students is the root of this. According to David Sloan (chair), "The growing vitality of the department is evident in the improved facilities, and growing student participation."



Members of the Art Department. Chair: David Sloan.

BIOLOGY

The biology department conducts the scientific investigation of life on earth. The department strives to foster within its students the scientific attitude of inquiry and to provide the body of knowledge upon which each can build a greater understanding of the living dynamic world and the laws that govern it. Continuing with another strong year, the Biology Department undeniably has prepared students for future endeavours.



Members of the Biology Department. Chair: Warren Hanson.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



The main objective of the business administration department is to educate its students of the business world within the context of the Liberal Arts Education. This year, the Business Department "did a self-study, and learned new things...it enables the department to create a better major for our students.", commented Dr. Mary Casey Finan. The department also prepares the students for the business world that is constantly changing. The BSAD department boasts the largest number of students within any campus major.

Members of the Business Administration Department. Chair: Charles Laine.

CHEMISTRY

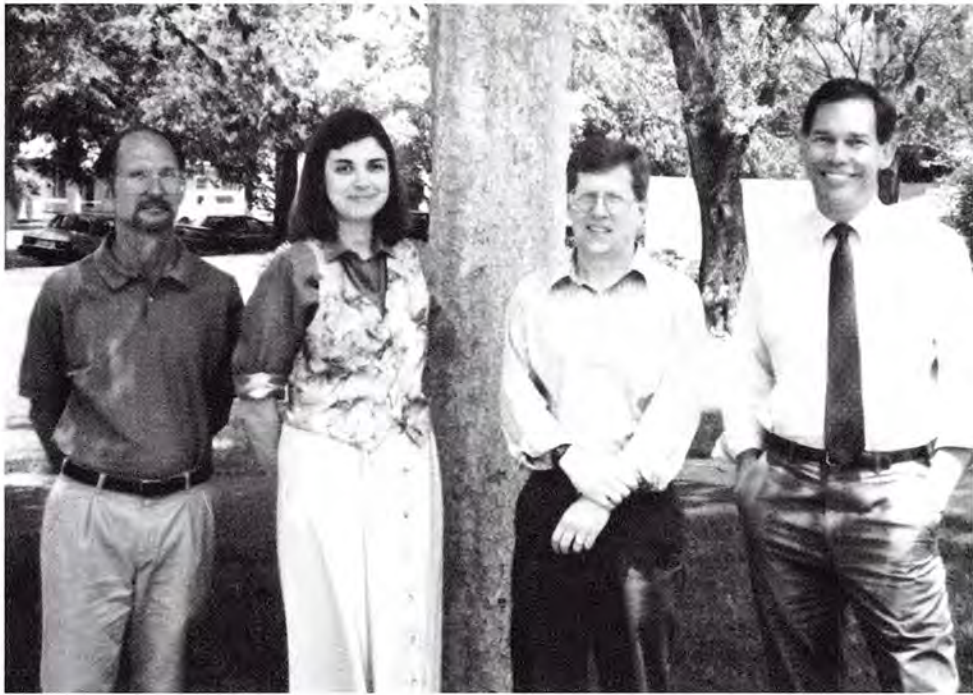


"Our goal is to provide students with a background that can help them succeed in life." - Dr. Shambach. The Chemistry Department is dedicated to helping students succeed past graduation. With four Doctorate Degrees, and certification by the American Chemistry Society, the chemistry department is ready to help any student. Whether students are majoring in chemistry, or not, the faculty is always around to help.

Members of the Chemistry Department. Chair: Robert Shambach.

ECONOMICS

An objective of the economic department at Whittier College is to help students have an understanding and appreciation of how the world works from an economists point of view. The issues focused on are people's standard of living that involves choices and the trade-off between desired goals. An important concern of the department is working with the students in the classroom, as well as with students who have an interest in economics outside the classroom.



Members of the Economics Department. Chair: Greg Woirol.

EDUCATION

The education department prepares students for future careers teaching at either the preschool/elementary school level or at the high school level. They provide different techniques of teaching, plus interaction with children. The department works along with other traditional disciplines to help students receive their single or multiple subject teaching credentials.



Members of the Education Department. Chair: Judith Wagner.

ENGLISH LITERATURE



The study of language and literature is at the core of the arts that make us humane and free. English courses contribute both to personal enrichment in the liberal arts tradition and to professional development. The study of literature enables us to understand ourselves and other people - as individuals, as participants in particular cultural traditions, and as human beings.

A member of the English Department. Chair: Anne Kiley.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Possessing an understanding of the wide range of differences between various cultures, the Foreign Language Department gives students the opportunity to experience this diversity through the study of a language entirely different from their own. Introductory courses in such languages as German and Chinese are taken by some students because they are different and exciting; others take foreign language courses with the intent to pursue a career in the field of government, civil service, or tourism, to name just a few.

Members of the Foreign Languages Department. Chair: Rafael Chabran.

GEOLOGY

The Geology department prepares students for careers in the oil industry and other industries involving the study of the formation of the earth, as well as the use of natural resources and the setting of land use priorities. Through various speakers that have come on campus as well as intense courses, students have broadened their horizons in the Geology Department.



Members of the Geology Department. Chair: Bill Wadsworth.

HISTORY

Diversity is the key to any successful academic department. Nowhere was this more true than in the History Department, which blended a variety of course offerings with a widely based and accessible faculty. The history courses focused on the "big picture," rather than on memorizing names, dates, and places. The primary goal being a well-rounded education in history, and the preparation for careers in the fields of law, politics, public and foreign service, library science, and education, among others.



Members of the History Department. Chair: Joseph Fairbanks.

MATHEMATICS



Members of the Math Department. Chair: Sharad Keny.

Math, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division. Mathematics, an ancient art of numbers. With professors Keny, Celnicker, Fattahi, and Fritz, they encourage the students to explore the world of mathematics. Dr. Keny stated that "people are not as interested in math, because they do not understand how important it is." The goal of the department is to help people understand the concepts of math.

MUSIC



Members of the Music Department. Chair Frances Nobert.

The music department prepares its students for a career in their field and broadens the students knowledge of music. The music department prepares concerts for the school, as well as the community itself. Concerts are performed by students, faculty, artists in residence, and guest artists. This department has ensembles that everyone, music major or not, can participate in, like choir or wind ensemble. "We are very excited about the future with a new full time faculty member.", Frances Nobert.

PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy department was limited to only two professors but remained an important part of the college community. The study of philosophy was encouraged to stimulate self-examination and straight-thinking. The traditional major engulfed students in philosophical issues, while a second program focused on both philosophy and another, complimentary discipline.



Members of the Philosophy Department. Chair: Michael Praetorius.

PHYSICS

This year has been a very exciting one for the Physics Department. It has seen a drastic increase in physics majors and minors. According to Professor Seamus Lagan, "We are in the process of starting a local chapter of a national physics organization." The office space has also increased in size, proving that the physics department has only room to grow. The addition of another faculty member, Howard Lukfar, will only help this process. All in all, this was a growing year for the department



Members of the Physics Department. Chair: Seamus Lagan.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Geared towards preparing students for careers in politics, law, education, and affiliated fields, and improving their skills as leaders in the community, The Political Science Department stressed participation in class simulations, and extra-curricular activities such as Pi Sigma Alpha, Model United Nations, and several field trips. The January Session came out as a high point as Poli Sci students travelled on a number of excursions in the Politics Beyond the Classroom course.

Members of the Political Science Department. Chair: Fred Bergerson.

PSYCHOLOGY



The psychology department designed a unique program to guide psychology majors through their four years at Whittier. Included in this was a revolutionary literary review course which was modeled to prepare them to write research papers in graduate school. This class was not offered in many other universities. The Psychology department concerned itself with assisting students in securing the social, developmental, emotional, and biological bases of behavior, as well as their own personal growth.

Members of the Psychology Department. Chair: Chuck Hill.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Religious Studies majors explored the diverse histories and practices of belief systems from around the world. Many professions, including ministry, social work, law, business, and education can be enhanced by immersion in this area, as well as the student's own self understanding, and their understanding and acceptance of others. Hosting a number of different speakers and presentations, this department has become much more visible over the past year.



Members of the Religious Studies Department. Chair: Joseph Price.

S.A.S.W.

SOCIOLOGY,
ANTHROPOLOGY AND
SOCIAL WORK

Aquiring a better understanding of relationships between society and the individual ia a goal of the departmnet of Sociology, Antropology, and Social Work. "We are concerned with different cultures, and societies and their interaction with each other." , said Steven Gold. Students majoring in one of these disciplines often pursue careers in business or government agencies.



Members of the S.A.S.W. Department. Chair: Amy Mass.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The objective of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department is to prepare students for graduate work and/or careers in the human services, while developing analytical and problem solving skills. The department offers a number of courses, that have a direct relevance to life, for non-majors as well as Speech Pathology majors. This department has a speech and hearing clinic that is open to the public, as well as to the students. Over the past few years, this major has become very popular among students, and promises to continue at this strong level.



Members of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Departments. Chair: rene Carlyle.

THEATRE ARTS

The Whittier College Theatre Arts Department is firmly based on a liberal arts education. The department is dedicated to keeping its students widely diverse. The department puts on a variety of plays for the school as well as the community. The department will greatly miss the teachings of Dr. Robert Tresser, who is retiring after 28 years, yet welcomes a new year with a new faculty member.



Members of the Theatre Arts Department. Chair: Jack deVries.

SENIORS







Joonie Abanes



Amy Adams



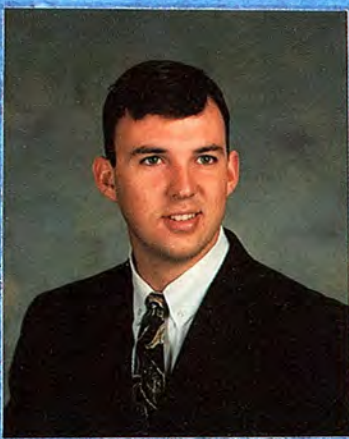
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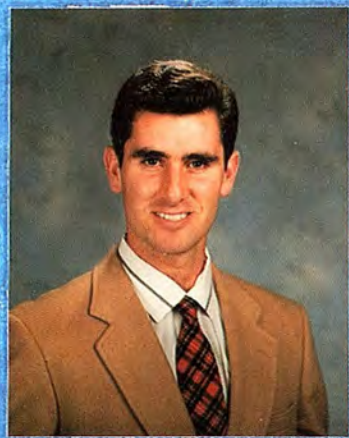
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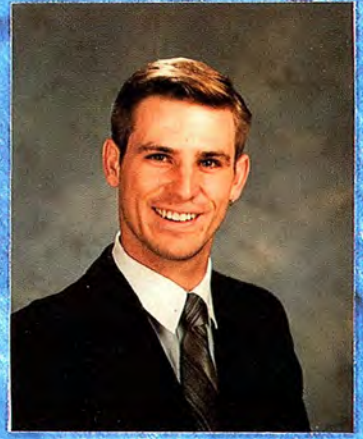
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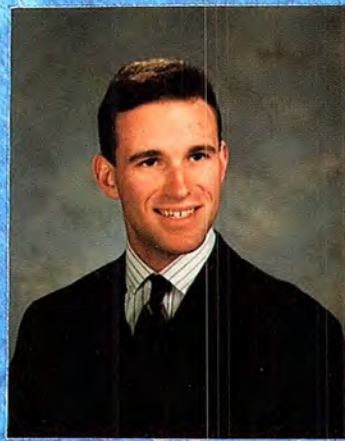
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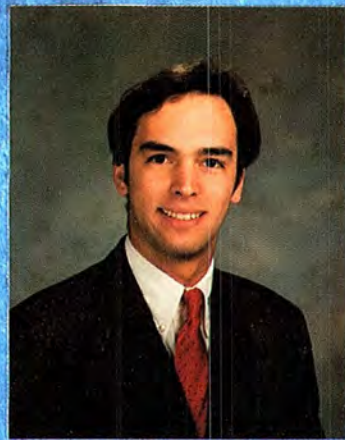
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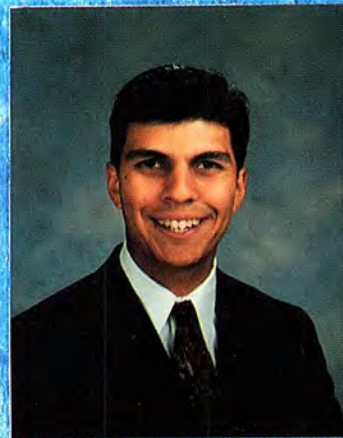
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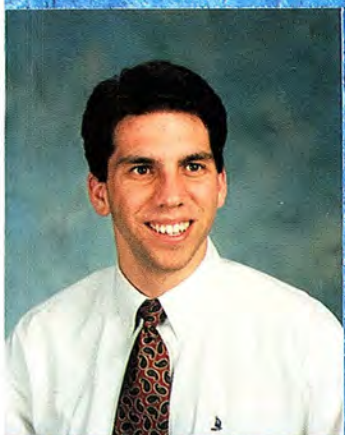
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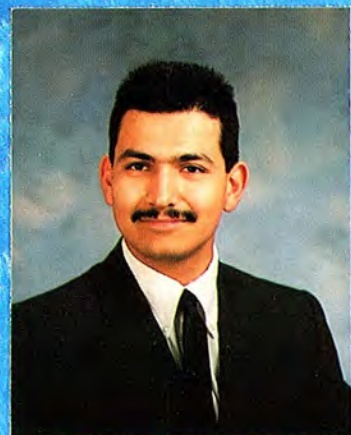
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James Ferrante



Cheryl Fiedler



Lenore Filler



Darcie Gaare

Then to Now, Past to Present



When the graduating class of '93 arrived in 1989 changes at Whittier College had already begun. Whittier continues to undergo change. A new administration signaled the onset of a period of expansion in the recruitment of incoming freshmen and the completion of additional dormitories.

The faculty masters houses are now occupied and in the fall of '91 more dormitory construction began. "These are just two of the changes I've seen since I've been at Whittier," according to Amy Adams, "but there are some things that will never change: the lack of air condition in the library. The constant fight for a parking space. The leaks in the science building. The "Rock" whose size continues to diminish.

Betsy Kemp noted one of the most welcomed changes was the completion of the renovation of the C.I. after fire damage. Trudging down to the C.T. (campus tent) was a pain. The food wasn't great, but spirits were high. It was like being in the main tent at the circus. We thought the C.I. would never be finished."

What does the future hold for the departing senior class? Who knows? The consensus seems to be 'get a job,' but in this period of economic downfall jobs are not easily found. Amy and Betsy put it best: "hopefully we can get a job, but if not we can go to grad school. We will become professional students for a while longer."



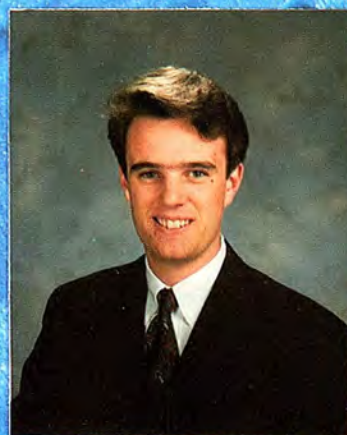
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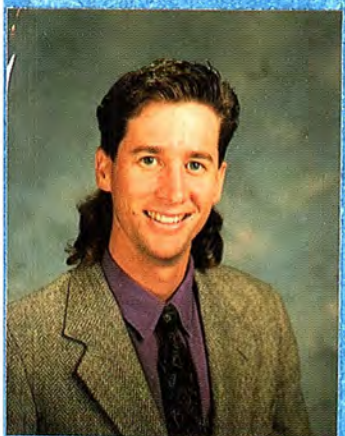
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Dana Haselwood



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Victoria Hoene



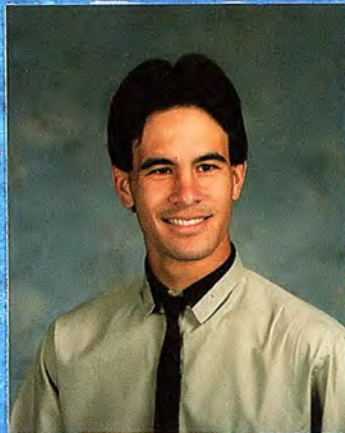
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Kelly Iwata



Gabriel Jauregui



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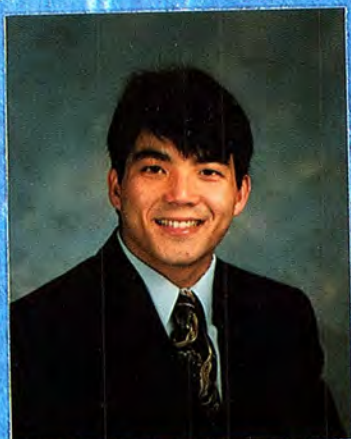
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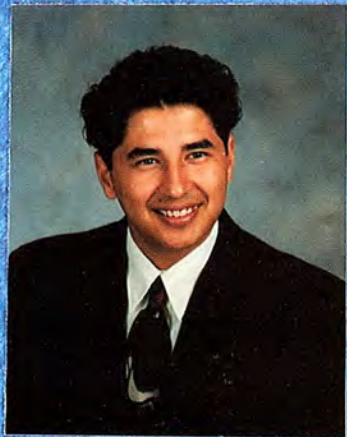
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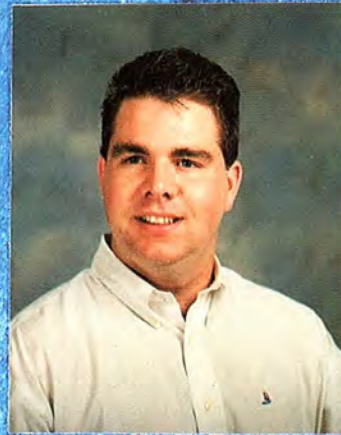
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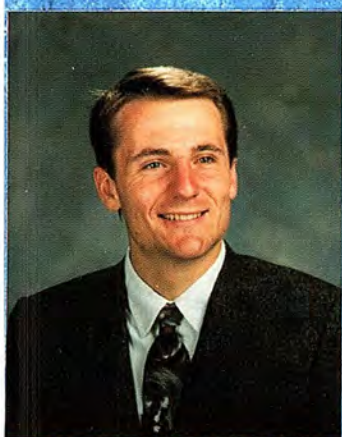
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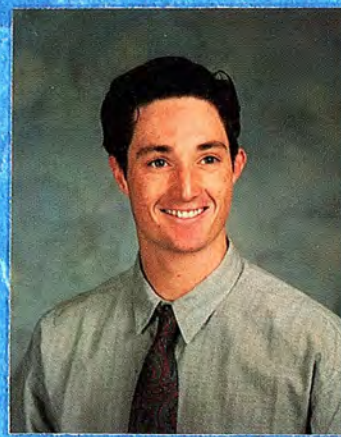
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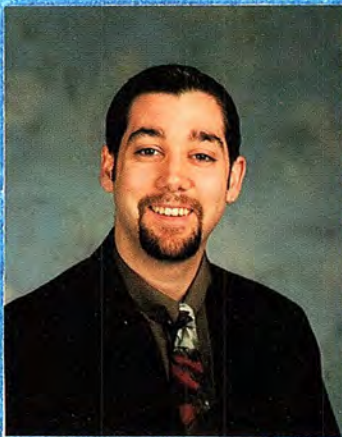
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Senior Scholars



Of this year's graduating class of 1993, a number of them will be graduating from the Whittier Scholars Program. These individuals decided they wanted to make their college experience a visible difference. The program allowed them to be more in touch with themselves and experiment with their majors. For many of them that was a contributing factor in deciding to attend Whittier College. We asked Sandi Galben, a senior in the Scholars Program, what the program has done for her and she responded, "One of the best choices I made was pursuing the Whittier Scholars route. I am not only graduating with my B.A. certificate but with a solid research paper which has enabled me to apply all the skills I learned in Psychology and my other areas of concentration. In applying to graduate school, I had more than just a certificate to show the amount of years and effort I put into my education here at Whittier. The Scholars Program made a difference because it pushed me to focus on my future goals by allowing me to shape my education design."

Although the program is seen as a rewarding experience overall, it can be demanding and stressful. This is especially the case for the seniors since they have a comprehensive senior project which incorporates their emphasized areas of study. The Whittier Scholars Program is not the path for everyone, but it definitely affects the few who choose to follow it.



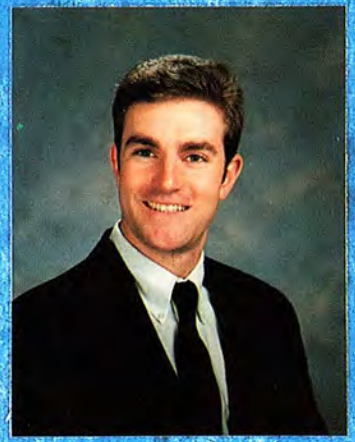
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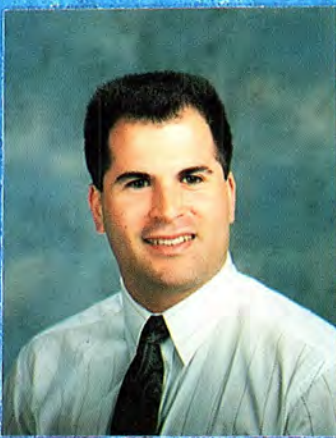
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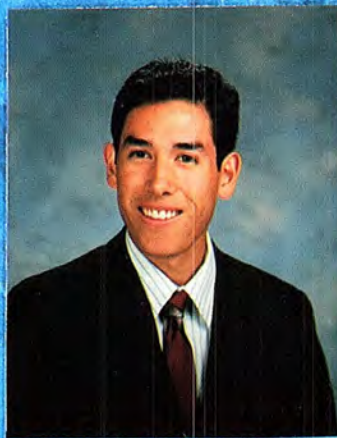
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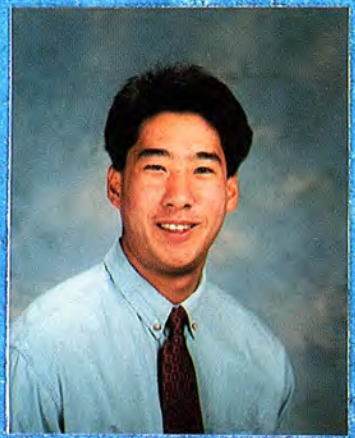
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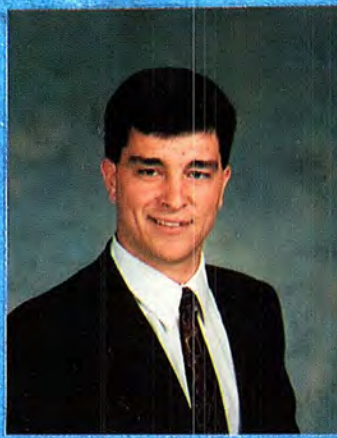
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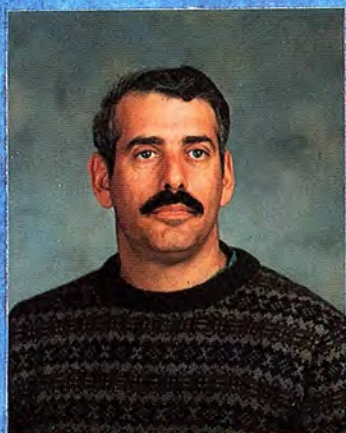
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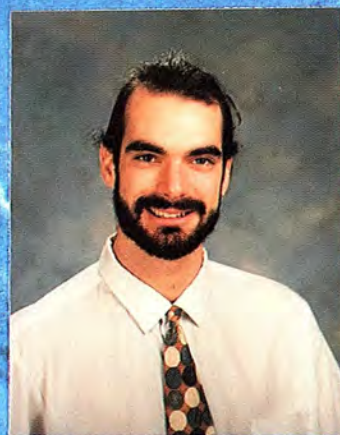
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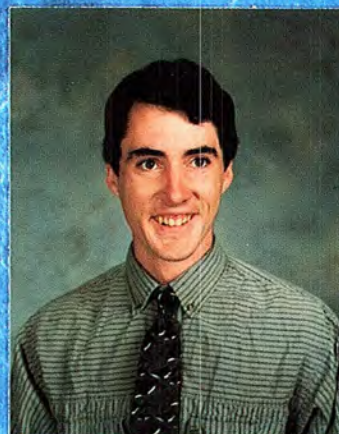
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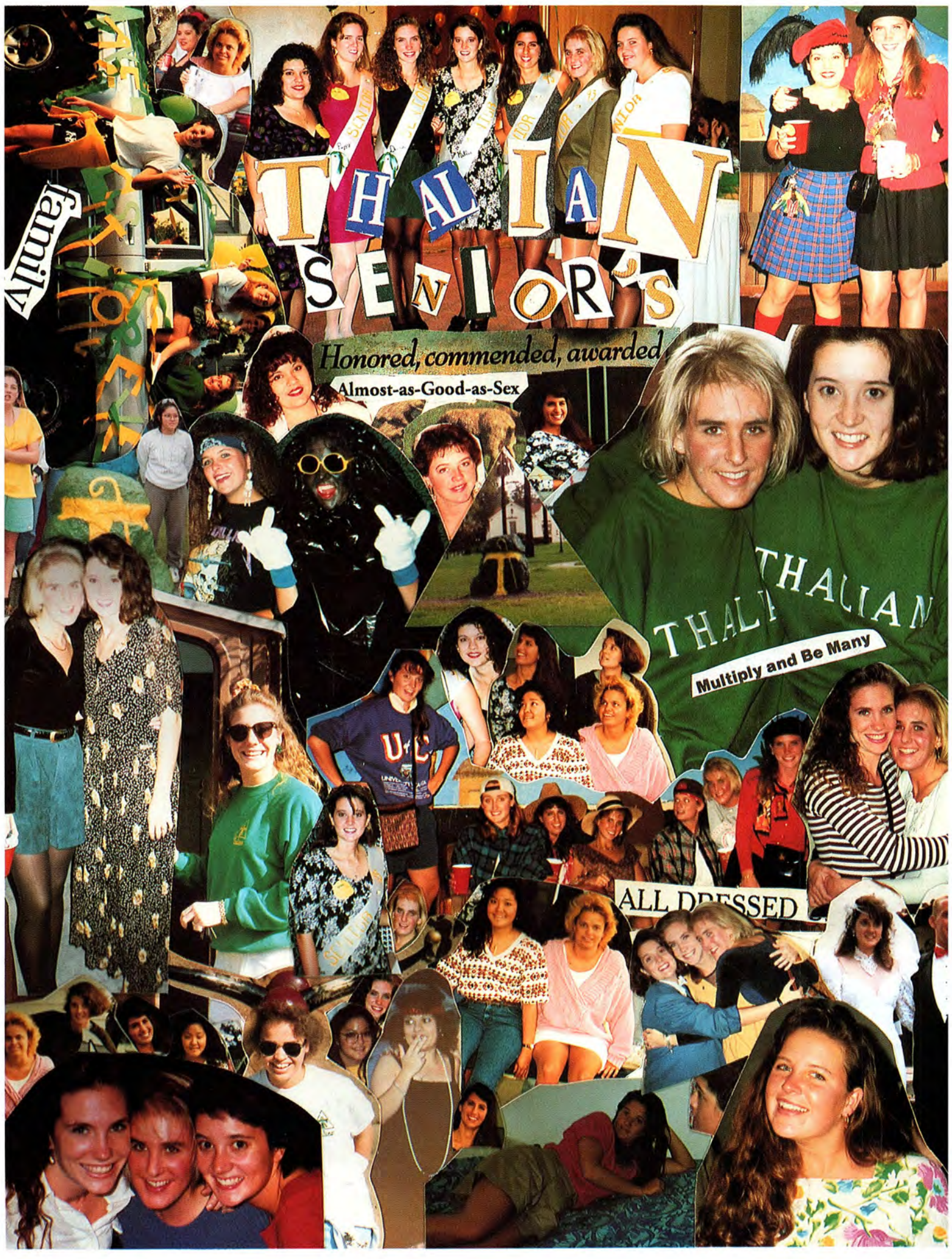
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THALIAN SENIORS

Honored, commended, awarded
Almost-as-Good-as-Sex

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Multiply and Be Many

ALL DRESSED

Family



Jeff and Carter toast in an evening in the Crystal Room.



Kathy and Rita enjoy a warm espresso together.



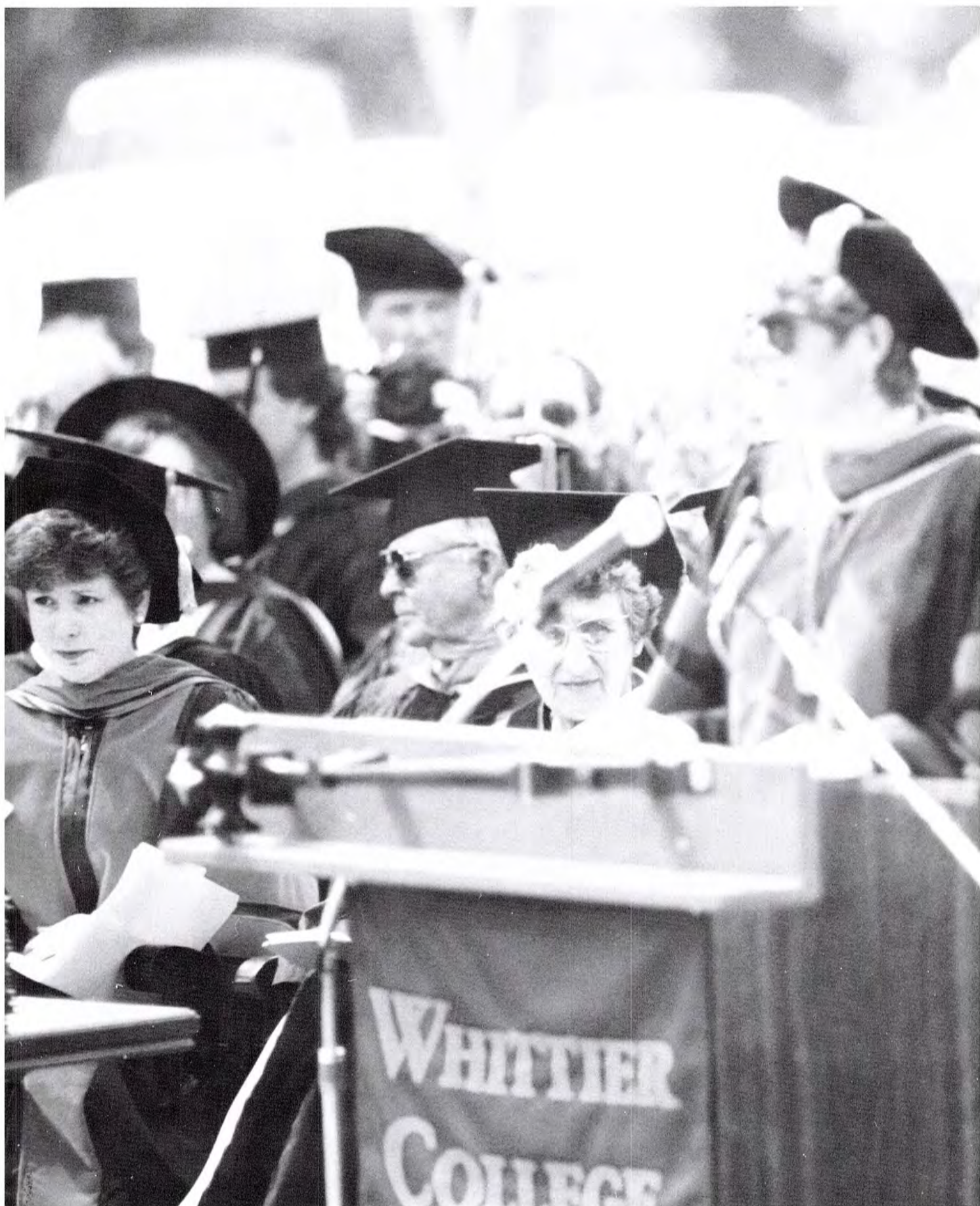
Eric and Joe meet outgoing Mayor Tom Bradley.



Elise, Brian, and Kevin taking in a moment in Seattle.

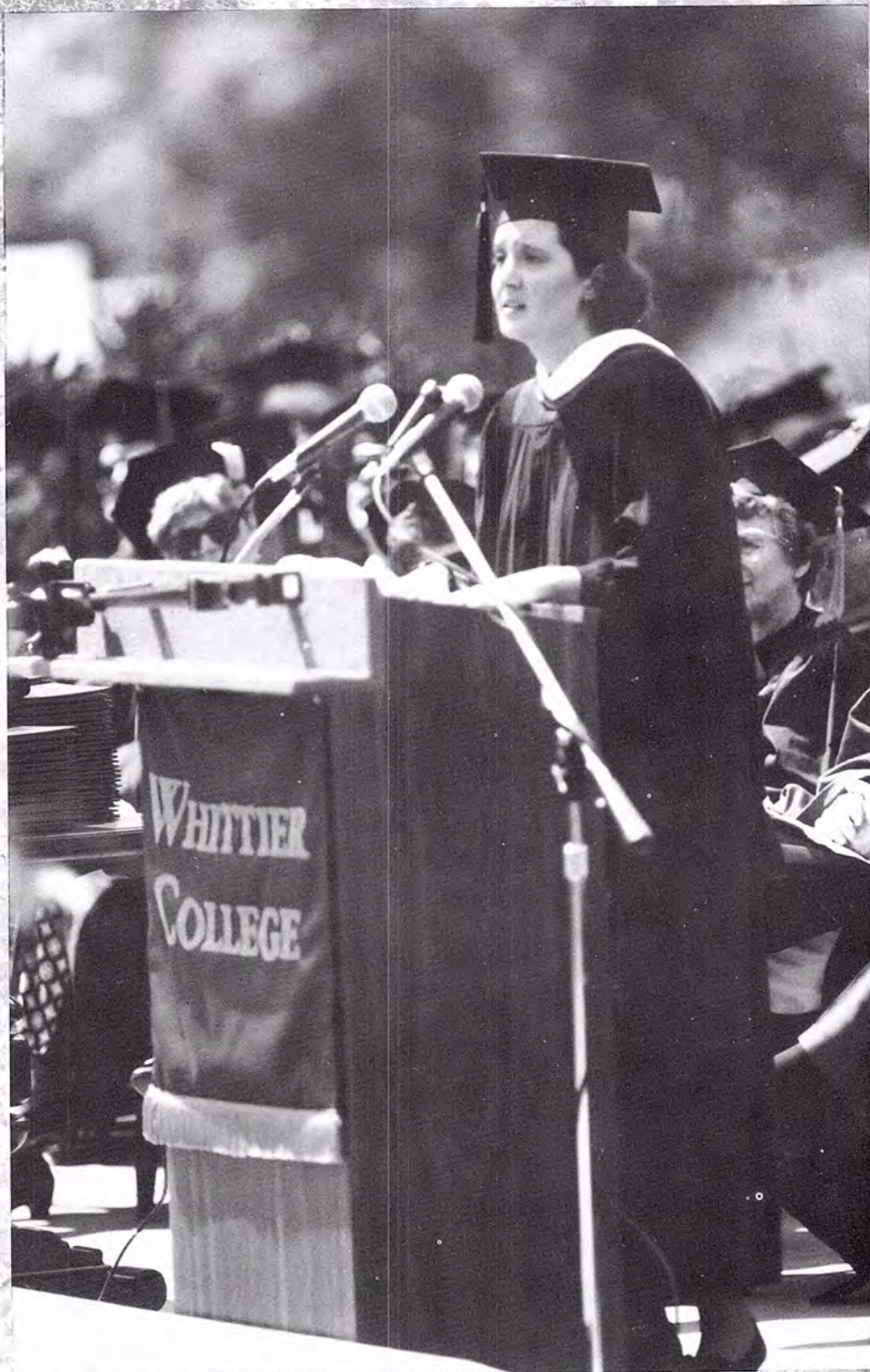
COMMENCEMENT





Commencement





May 28, 1993



A proud graduate displays his honored diploma as his family bask in his accomplishment.



Friends gather to congratulate this flowery graduate.

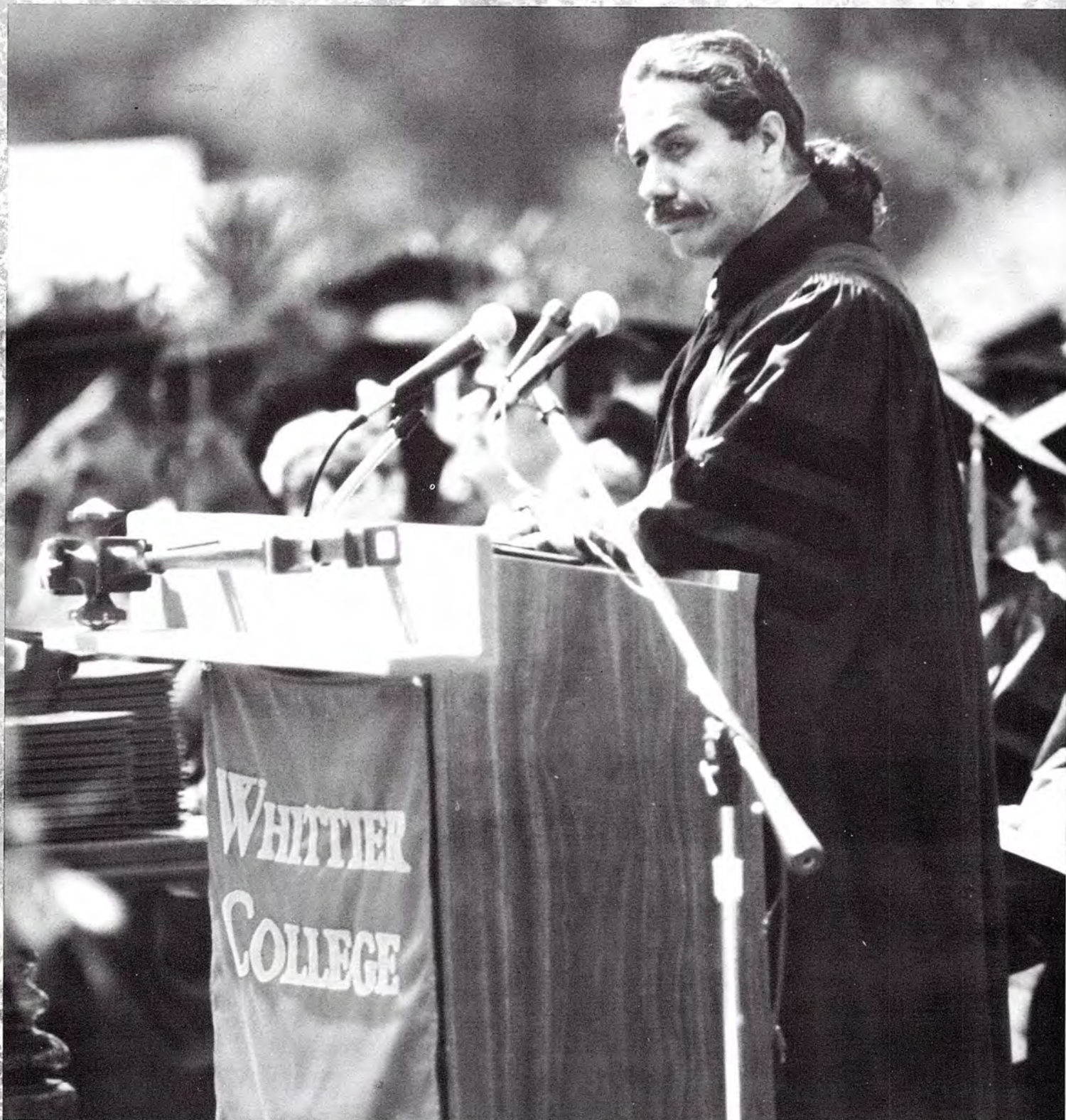
This ecstatic graduate finds himself surrounded by family and tradition.

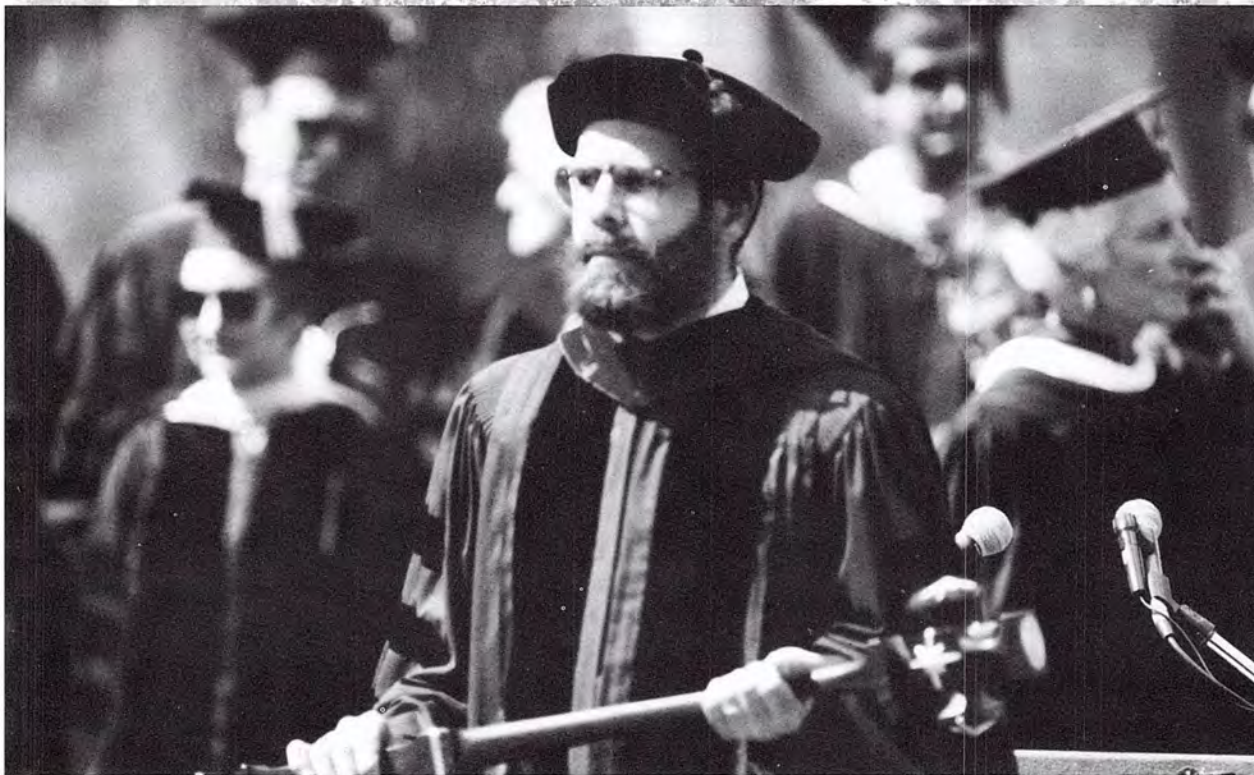


Class of 1993



Celebrate!

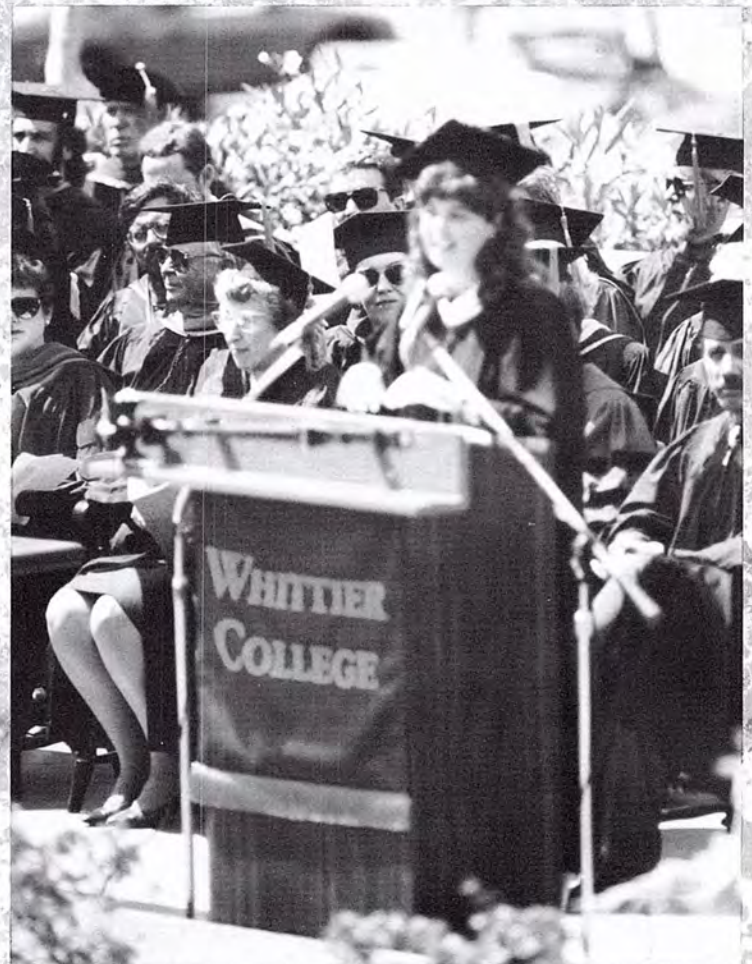




The faculty of the college were all decked out in their pomp and circumstance for this 82nd annual ceremony.



The Board of Trustees lead the faculty of Whittier to the celebration.



Edward James Olmos delivers an inspirational and emotional address.

The faculty look and listen as an outgoing senior embraces the moment.



Fellow classmates applaud as they look on, anticipating the moment in which they will receive their diploma.



This graduate gets a head in thanking those who helped him get to the top.



This lucky graduate enjoys an everlasting moment with her family and boyfriend.

*Congratulations Whittier College Class of 1993!
Good luck in the future!*



After one year...

This past school year has brought about a number of changes in all of us. From the freshmen, who were broken into college life, to the seniors, who sadly said goodbye to the people and places that developed along with them.





These women celebrate the transformations that they have witnessed over the last year.



Topping off the moment, these two are pumped about the changes in their lives.

These three smiling beauties seem to be happy about their visible differences.



Steve grins at all of the changes he has seen during his reign as Dean of Student Life.



Until the bitter, very end!

These guys are shocked at the difference one year can make.



...there is
A Visible Difference
in all of us.

From our campus,
which seemed to
transform daily, to our
world, which was
constantly varied.
When one stops to
recollect after one
year, it is nearly
impossible to overlook
all of the changes that
have made this year...

A Visible Difference!



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I would like to start out by thanking everybody who contributed to the 1993 edition of the Acropolis, finishing an entire yearbook in less than one semester is quite an accomplishment. For this reason, I especially want to acknowledge the second semester staff, who busted their tails. Not one single deadline was missed, which is a feat that has not been met in over six years.

A special thank you to my assistant editor, who really poured it on, and was a major reason why this book was published on time. Mikey, thank you, and I look forward to working with you next year too.

I also would like to thank John McKinney, our yearbook representative, and Fred Rocha, our advisor. Without their help and ideas, this book would never have come out. I cannot tell you enough how much I appreciate them.

Dana and Kirsten- You ladies were super as editors. I wish you both good luck in your future endeavours.

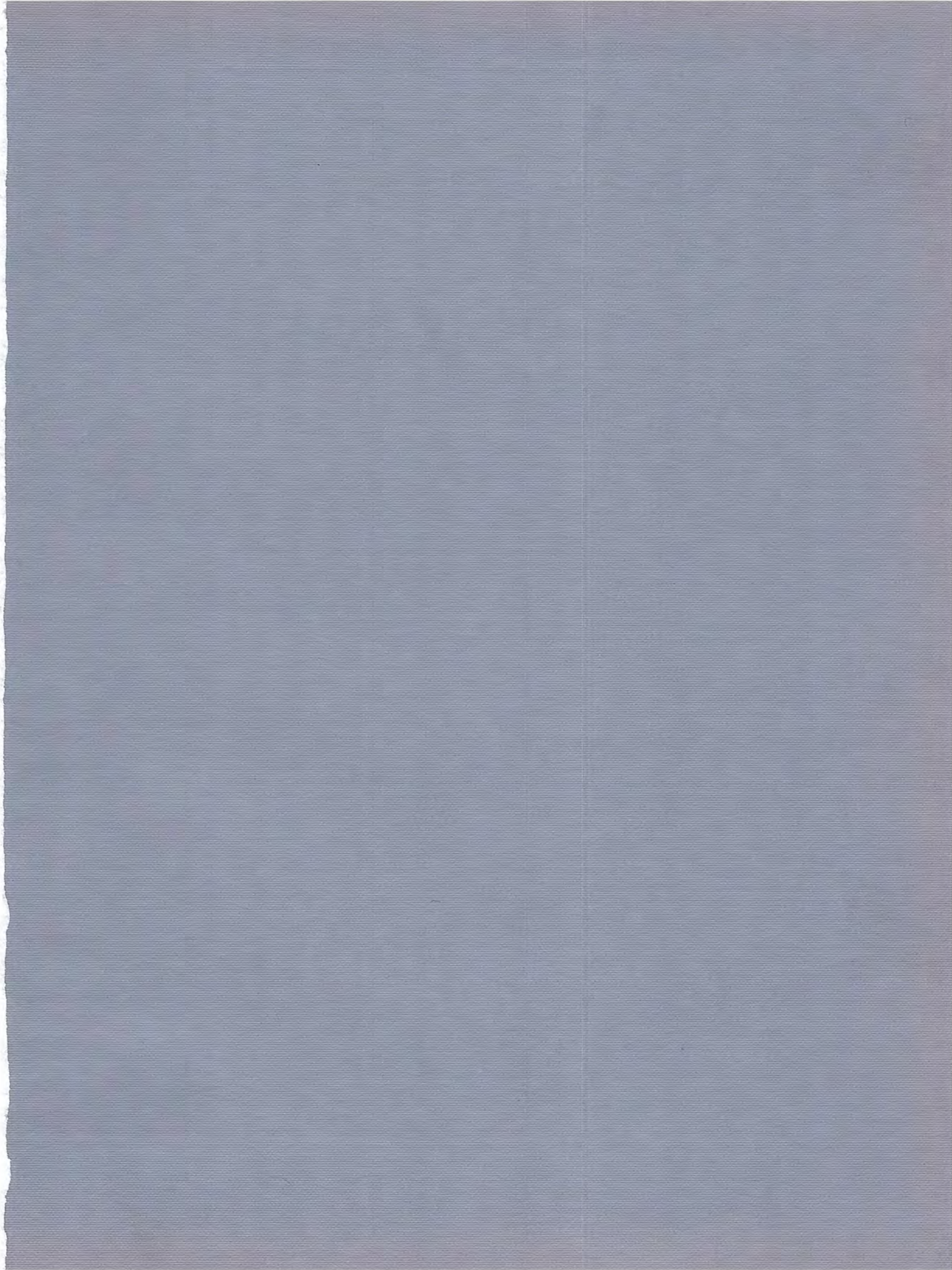
Hue and Shani- You two were sent from above. You both did an excellent job and I can never repay either of you enough. Thanks.

There are many apologies that I would like to make for a number of different things. Let it just be known though that problems which occurred this year will not happen next year. I will not ruin another summer, nor stay up all night to meet deadlines again.

I hope that everyone enjoys this book and realizes all of the difficulties that were encountered in its production. I promise you that next year's book will only get better. Thank you and I will see you in '94.

-E.J.







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